

Assad stands firm on full Israeli withdrawal, 'Palestinian rights'

Post-Mideast Affairs Editor

Syrian President Hafez Assad last night warned that his country would torpedo any Middle East settlement which fell short of securing Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 frontiers and the recognition of the rights of the Palestinian Arabs.

"The occupied Arab land and the rights of the Palestinian people must be restored," Assad said, adding that his country would "remain the rock" on which any settlements falling short of those principles "will be smashed."

Despite this tough remark, the Syrian leader nevertheless refrained from commenting on topical issues. He did not react to Israel's recent authorization of new settlements in the West Bank or the extension of administrative measures to the administered territories. Nor did he make any reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization or its status in current

Middle East deliberations. Assad said that his government was "obsessed" in its quest for peace in the region. But this would have to be within the framework of its demands for an Israeli pullback and the recognition of the "rights of the Palestinian people," — by which he presumably meant the establishment of a homeland in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the right of the Palestinians to choose between returning to Israel or receiving compensation for property abandoned in 1948.

Observers last night expressed the belief that Assad's relatively restrained Middle East statement was influenced by a message U.S. President Jimmy Carter has just sent the Syrian leader, reportedly on Washington's determination to accelerate its thrust for a settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict. Carter dispatched similar messages to Jor-

dan's King Hussein and Egypt's Anwar Sadat. These coincided with a message sent to Prime Minister Menachem Begin as well.

Unconfirmed reports from Washington said that President Carter was currently steering the Middle East leaders towards outlining specific solutions to the various aspects of the Middle East conflict. Washington views this as including three major components: the scope of peace treaties; the definition of secure and recognized boundaries; and the political future of the Palestinian Arabs.

The same reports said that Carter hopes to receive both the Israeli and Arab outlines before he meets the foreign ministers of the two sides during the UN General Assembly session next month.

President Assad made his remarks last night in what Damascus radio had originally billed as a "major speech" delivered before the newly elected People's Assembly (parliament).

Much of the address was devoted to Assad's anti-corruption campaign in the Syrian administration. He announced the setting up of a high-ranking inquiry commission invested with considerable powers. He also urged the new parliament to take full advantage of its constitutional authority, including its right to question ministers and to table non-confidence motions against the government, whenever the need arises.

Assad had earlier issued a set of decrees stiffening the penalties for economic crimes, including bribes and exploitation.

Lewis says U.S. won't alter 242

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American Ambassador Samuel Lewis yesterday denied reports that the U.S. is prepared to consider changing its UN Security Council resolution 242.

In an unusual procedure, the envoy's denial was published not by his embassy but by the Israel Foreign Ministry, in a written statement by the spokesman, issued soon after Lewis had met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The denial referred to reports (in The Jerusalem Post and other papers) of a briefing by Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton. Atherton had given a group of reporters in Washington earlier this week the distinct impression that the U.S. wants to leave the door slightly open for possible efforts to amend 242 or introduce a new resolution which would reiterate 242 and add a reference to the Palestinian Arabs' "right to a homeland." Atherton had said the U.S. would have to consider any new resolution on its merits.

Yesterday Ambassador Lewis, according to the Israeli statement, referred in his meeting with Begin to the U.S. commitment to Israel of September 1975 to oppose any changes in 242.

A high Arab source told The Post last night that the envoy also specifically mentioned the possibility of a new resolution reiterating and adding to 242 — and had asserted that the U.S. was committed to oppose such an effort too.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman yesterday sought to explain Atherton's remarks by noting that a diplomat will always reserve judgement in advance of seeing any new resolutions.)

Meanwhile, the possibility that such a resolution might be introduced yesterday in the light of French Premier Raymond Barre's assertion that France has no plans to initiate UN moves to tamper with 242.

Barre, too, according to the same Israeli source, referred specifically to introducing a new resolution as well as to amending 242 — and ruled out French action in either direction.

U.S. raps Israel on new settlements, services

LEWIS DELIVERS MESSAGE FROM CARTER

The U.S. yesterday formally and publicly rebuked Israel's decisions this week to extend certain new services to West Bank and Gaza Strip residents and to approve three new Jewish settlements there.

In Jerusalem, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday morning with a message from President Carter expressing America's disapproval of the settlement decision.

In Washington, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was summoned to the State Department yesterday morning and told by Under Secretary of State Philip Habib that the U.S. deeply regrets the Israeli moves, both of which Washington views as being unhelpful in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Habib read Dinitz two statements which the State Department spokesman, Hoddin Carter, was instructed to make public later in the day during his daily news briefing.

At that briefing, spokesman Carter told a crowded room of reporters that the two statements had been cleared earlier in the day by the White House, although he declined to state that President Carter had personally approved them.

Other U.S. sources here said that the President was deeply disappointed and upset that Begin had

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gone ahead with the three new settlements. These sources pointed out that Carter had publicly told a news conference last month that he had asked Begin to refrain from establishing new settlements in advance of a reconvened Geneva conference, and that Begin was now "embarrassing" the president publicly.

Yesterday's official U.S. statements represented the first public U.S. expression of opposition to the Israeli moves. Earlier in the week the U.S. had been restraining its public statements so that Ambassador Lewis might first seek additional clarifications from the Israeli government. But most U.S. political observers here now believe that the U.S. and Israel are on a certain "collision course" over the issue of settlements and other points of difference.

"Our position on the issue of settlements is clear," spokesman Hoddin Carter said yesterday, reading the official U.S. statement. "We reaffirm what we have said many times before. These unilateral, illegal acts in territories presently under Israeli occupation create obstacles to constructive negotiations."

The second prepared statement he read dealt with the decision on Sunday to grant inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip services equal to those in Israel. "The full legal impact of the Israeli government's decision, which we understand was taken in principle with details of implementation to be worked out in the coming weeks, is not yet clear," he said.

"The Israeli government has emphasized the potential benefit to the population in the occupied territories of the humanitarian aims of this decision," he continued. "At the same time, however, the action creates an impression of permanence of Israel's occupation of the lands which came under Israel's control as a result of the June 1967 war, which is not helpful."

Yesterday's Jerusalem meeting was also attended by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, whom Premier Begin summoned specially from his holiday retreat.

Begin and Dayan are understood to have explained to the envoy that the decision-in-principle to set up the three settlements in question had been taken by the previous government, and that the three sites were close to the pre-1967 "Green Line" border and could therefore be considered within the "minor adjustments" envisaged even by the U.S.

At the same time, according to Israeli sources, the Israeli leaders declined to give any commitment regarding the government's settlement policy in the future.

Israeli sources maintained that the tone of the American protest, as communicated by the ambassador, was not nearly as severe as it might have been. They discerned a deliberate effort on the ambassador's part to avoid an out-and-out showdown with Jerusalem at this time of delicate diplomatic preparations for the next round of Middle East peace-making, in New York in September.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman yesterday took the highly unusual move of publicly criticizing Sunday's widely-publicized remark by Israel Cabinet Secretary Arye Nair, that Israel

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PLO hits Vance, Israel 'imperialism'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Palestine Liberation Organization charged yesterday that the recent Middle East tour of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was designed to "impose imperialist-Israeli settlements," ignoring Palestinian rights.

The accusation was voiced in an official communiqué issued at the end of a meeting of the PLO's 15-member policy-making committee, headed by Yasser Arafat.

The communiqué said that Vance's tour and his proposals are

aimed at the achievement of the following points:

"To ignore the rights of the Palestinian people; to bypass the pro-PLO Rabat resolution of 1974, as a step toward the liquidation of the Palestinian cause; to ignore the UN General Assembly resolutions with regard to the national rights of the Palestinian people, particularly resolution 242; and to impose imperialist Israeli settlements on the Arab regions, which would escalate the Zionist violation of the Palestinian people's national rights, and smash the will of the Arab nation."

Kappler's Italian guards arrested for negligence

ROME (AP). — Military authorities yesterday ordered the arrest of two policemen who were guarding Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler when he escaped from a local prison hospital to Germany.

Authorities said the two failed in their duty to guard the prisoner. The guards were on duty early Monday, when Kappler's wife Anneliese smuggled the 70-year-old man out by hiding him in a large wheeled suitcase.

One of the guards, who had helped Mrs. Kappler with the suitcase to the elevator when he saw her leaving the bedroom at about 1 a.m. local time. Both reportedly accepted food and wine from Mrs. Kappler shortly before the escape.

She took the suitcase to a car and smuggled Kappler to Soltau, West Germany, where she lives and works as a nurse. In a message to Italian President Giovanni Leone, Mrs. Kappler said she acted "in a true sense of duty" because Kappler is suffering from an advanced stage of terminal cancer of the intestine.

Meanwhile, the storm of protests over Kappler's escape continued. The Republican Party, one of the six parties supporting Premier Giulio Andreotti's government, called for the resignation of Defence Minister

Vito Lattanzio.

A deputy for "Proletarian Democracy," a Marxist splinter group, asked for the suspension of the chamber from summer recess to debate the case.

The Italian government meanwhile took steps to get back the former Nazi police chief in Rome despite West German statements they will not extradite him.

A courier with the demand for the extradition of Kappler arrived in Bonn, an Italian embassy spokesman reported.

The aide, who said Italy will not accept the Bonn government's stand that the West German constitution bars the extradition of Germans to foreign courts.

The Vatican's newspaper said yesterday anger at Kappler's escape should not be allowed to damage Italy's relations with West Germany.

"The first emotional reaction to Kappler's flight is one of passionate resentment," "L'Osservatore Romano" said. "But this should not be exaggerated so that Italy's vital interests in the international field, including the good relations with Germany, are harmed."

In Germany, Kappler is protected day and night by six plain clothes policemen. During the night, strong police detachments checked traffic on the roads leading into Soltau.

Informed sources said Kappler had been kept for the past few days at a farm near Soltau which, according to local people, was also used 30 years ago to hide wanted Nazis from the Allied Occupation forces. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Israel 'not indifferent' to Kappler affair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has stressed to the West German Government in diplomatic contacts its sensitivity, and the sensitivity of Jews the world over, to the Kappler affair, officials in Jerusalem said yesterday.

They added, however, that Jerusalem is not "at present" demanding that Bonn take any specific action. "We have made do at this stage with emphasizing to Germany that we cannot be indifferent in this matter," the officials said.

Humphrey has tumor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP). — U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey underwent exploratory surgery yesterday and doctors said they found an inoperable malignant tumor blocking his colon.

Rumania will help but not mediate between ME parties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rumania will do all it can to close the gap between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but has never sought, and does not seek now, to act as a mediator between the parties to the Middle East conflict — Rumanian ambassador Ion Covaci said here yesterday. It would, however, continue to make available its "good offices."

Speaking to newsmen at a press conference to mark the 32nd anniversary of the liberation of his country from fascist occupation, the ambassador said that the precise itinerary of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Bucharest next week has not yet been worked out, but he is expected to remain in Rumania for four days, "perhaps even longer."

Covaci noted that Begin's visit does not have any special political implications, and that his talks with President Ceausescu will touch on

Eight killed in South Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — At least eight villagers were killed and many more wounded yesterday as fighting and artillery exchanges continued in southern Lebanon between Palestinians and right-wing Lebanese.

The right-wing Phalange radio said the casualties occurred in Baboush, a Moslem village 15 km. north of the border with Israel. The radio said clashes developed around the district capital of Nabatiyah near Baboush, and the Christian-held strongholds of Marjayoun and Kfeis, close to the border.

A cease-fire and disengagement of forces in Southern Lebanon was to go into effect last Monday, but fighting continued beyond this date.

Shamir hospitalized

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir was taken to Haifa's Rambam Hospital yesterday suffering from stomach pains, the Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Shamir's condition is not serious, and he is expected to leave hospital in a day or two.

Under-age Beduin get IL25 for a day's work in northern Sinai moshavim

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YAMIT. — Beduin children aged 13 to 15 years old are paid IL25 for a day's work in moshavim in the Rafah approaches, according to an examination of local moshavim in the light of the government's decision to extend Israeli labour law to the administered territories.

At moshav Netiv Ha'asara, where farmers said the moshav had agreed some three years ago not to employ children, a quick look at the Beduin's fields found at least three Beduin under the age of 18 working on their own.

Avraham Barak, head of the moshav committee, told The

Jerusalem Post that "the moshav's principles do not allow the employment of anyone under the age of 18. The children you see in the fields are helping their parents."

After the interview the children were asked about this claim. They said they were working on their own and earning either IL25 or IL20 a day. One 13-year-old, seen weeding an entire field of tomato seedlings, said he does not go to school and works at the moshav whenever he can.

Barak denied that the moshav employers exploit the adult Beduin who work on their fields. "They get driven back and forth to work every day and when the fruit is ripe they

are allowed to take home a whole box of tomatoes every day which they sell for up to IL60," he said. He added that his workers get paid about IL40 for six-and-a-half hours' work.

Moshav treasurer Shimon Amrani, asked about implementation of Israeli labour laws, which call for payment of employees' social benefits, said: "If the workers cost us too much we'll just have to start doing the work ourselves."

At Moshav Sadot young Beduin were seen thinning out tomato plants together with adult supervisors. Some of them said that they work only during the summer vacation

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The morning after at the Tel Aviv stock exchange

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two divergent trends developed yesterday at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. There was a massive demand for index-linked bonds, and the share market continued to fall, though much more moderately than on Wednesday.

Trading turnover reached the IL100 million mark in shares. But in sharp contrast to Wednesday's trading when 78 shares were marked "sellers only," only 37 shares yesterday were so designated. Still, there were 48 shares and debentures that fell by more than 5 per cent.

Wherever possible, the Exchange exerted every effort to maintain trading in a security rather than have it marked "sellers only." When prices achieved lower levels than 5 per cent, selective buying from the banks as well as private brokers became felt.

A moderate decline now seems to be indicated for Sunday, after the two-day recess, and it is our prediction that by Monday, or Tuesday at

the latest, the market will begin a turnabout.

Exchange sources said that the demand for optional, index-linked bonds, was unprecedented. No fewer than 110 separate optional bond issues were established as "buyers only" without any trading taking place.

These were duly marked up by the mandatory 3 per cent. Some of the issues which did trade rose by 4 per cent. In view of the lack of sellers, only IL1.7m. was traded in the optional loans. 6.6 per cent Defence Loans rose by 1/2 per cent. Bonds traded on a yield basis saw yields drop to a level of 1.7-1.8 per cent. Altogether only IL21.5 million was traded in bonds.

It would appear that Finance Minister Simha Eshkol's hopes for the greater use of the Exchange will be realized. Yakhin, the large canning factory, with exports of some \$10m., may turn to the Exchange to raise fresh capital. Bank Hapoalim is due in the market later this month with a IL300m. financing issue.

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Haifa Port	48	21-30	31
Tiberias	50	21-30	31
Nazareth	49	21-30	31
Afula	49	21-30	31
Shomron	49	21-30	31
Tel Aviv	51	22-30	31
B-G Airport	51	22-30	31
Jericho	49	22-30	31
Gaza	49	22-30	31
Beerseba	49	22-30	31
Eilat	49	22-30	31
Tiran Straits	49	22-30	31

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Ihud Shivat Zion, 98 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, civic leader, Ben Hagal, settler from the U.S.A., and Ariel Chapman, Tour Ve'aleh World Zionist Organization Aliya Department.

In Memoriam

On the fifth anniversary of the death of Moshe Soroka, one of the principal builders of Kupat Holim, a memorial service was held at Kupat Holim headquarters yesterday, attended by former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Birth

MAYER. — Daughter to Amira and Gideon. Granddaughter to Ruth and David Cohen, Esther and Hermann Mayer. Great granddaughter to Ludwig Mayer, Sara and Joseph Kurz.

ARRIVALS

Sylvia Shapiro from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a memorial for her late husband, Sara Z. Shapiro, former World Chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal (by El Al).

Dr. H. Jerome Sisselman, Chairman, International Board of Governors of Ramot Shapira, Morris Green, President, American Friends of Ramot Shapira, Martin K. Levinson, President, Canadian Friends, and Joe Reid, President, British Friends, to discuss American business with the Executive Board.

Seattle mayor to visit Beerseba

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSEBA. — Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman will lead a group of his constituents on a tour here later this month as part of a twin cities agreement that has been reached with the local municipality.

During their visit, a "Seattle Square" will be dedicated on one of Beerseba's main streets. City clerk Moshe Shafir said that the initiative for the pact came from a Seattle group who visited Israel recently. He said there will be a reciprocal visit to develop connection between the cities' two universities.

Man electrocuted

JAFFA (Itim). — A local borekas seller was electrocuted on Wednesday night when he tried to repair the oven in his shop.
Sasson Malachi, 32, who ran a borekas shop in Sderot Yerushalayim here, tried to fix the oven after customers complained that his wares were cold. A neighbour heard a scream and rushed into the shop, to find Malachi lying on his back, unconscious. All efforts to revive him failed, and he was dead on arrival at hospital.

A GROUP OF ambassadors stationed in Jerusalem and their wives will spend this weekend at Kibbutz Kfar Blum, in Upper Galilee. The trip, arranged by the Foreign Ministry's Bruce Cashdan, will include early-morning apple-picking on Sunday.

In great pain and sorrow we announce the death of our husband, father and grandfather

MOSHE TAMIR (TARTAKOVSKY)

The funeral will leave today, Friday, August 19 1977, at 12 noon from the home of the deceased, 26 Rehov Jabotinsky, Holon, for the Holon cemetery.

A bus will be available for participants.

The family

We mourn with deep sorrow the passing of the beloved

LYLIAN ZISKIN

on July 27, 1977, in Toronto, Canada
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David and Judy Ziskin
The Grandchildren: Hani, Shai, Benjamin

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Avra, Tamara and Rena.

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New attack on Peres as Labour head

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party sank into even further disarray yesterday, with Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, veteran leader of its Ahdut Ha'avoda wing, challenging party chairman Shimon Peres' authority.

Ben-Aharon's denunciation, delivered at a Kibbutz Hame'uhad election post-mortem held at the movement's Eyal seminar in Ramat Gan, was the latest instalment in what appears to be a concerted campaign against Peres' leadership. Ben-Aharon embellished previous remarks by Yigal Allon and by former premier Yitzhak Rabin, who a few days ago told a "Davar" interviewer that he does not recognize Peres' leadership, regardless of the party's decision.

Added weight to the anti-Peres campaign was given by the presence of Yisrael Galili, titular head of Ahdut Ha'avoda, in the chair at the meeting, which was attended by all Ahdut Ha'avoda leaders apart from Allon.

The previous evening Peres, taking the counter-offensive, had argued that his critics were inspired by personal and not ideological motives. He said he believed Labour could win back the electorate's confidence, but only if it cleaned its house of corruption and scandal.

Above all, Peres had taken issue with those employing borrowed ideologies: "Our socialism is derived from our biblical heritage, not from Marx and Lenin," he had stressed.

Riposting yesterday, Ben-Aharon, the former Histadrut secretary-general, lived up to his reputation as Labour's enfant terrible by declaring sardonically: "We are all commanded to make obeisance to the chairman" — borrowing from Maoist terminology. He in effect laid the blame for Labour's defeat at Peres' feet, by reviving Yigal Allon's charge that Labour had lost votes because its programme had not sufficiently differed from that of the Likud.

Ben-Aharon, who is regarded as equally responsible for having inspired the first split, in 1942, in the parties now comprising Labour and their reunification in 1968, urged replacement of the present party structure by a loose political federation similar to that of the Likud.

The 71-year-old Labour politician, evoking battles of yesteryear, charged that the rot had set in in Labour "when Ben-Gurion compromised on socialism." He declared with passion: "We have to escape this corrupt and corrupting social-democratic party which has established the rule of money and property in Israeli society."

Ben-Aharon sought to comfort his audience by arguing that Labour's loss of power in the June 17 Knesset election had not constituted a verdict on Labour's historical path. He held that the Likud had come to power not by virtue of its appeal, but mainly due to Labour's internal collapse.

The Kibbutz ideologue said he was convinced that the Likud is afflicted with the same "internal time bomb" as the former Labour government, and that its days in power were thus already numbered. However, he was not at all confident that the Likud would be replaced by Labour, but rather by another force.

who work with the streetgangs throughout the year managed to change the atmosphere. They got the boys involved in planning their own activities, giving up the knives and drugs, and forming committees to run the show. After two days the clashing groups made a "sulha," contributed their own money to buy refreshments and invited each other to a "halla" (feast).

According to the camp leaders, one of the keys to this achievement is keeping the boys extremely busy all day long. From early morning they engage in sports, swimming, diving, boating, horseback riding and other strenuous activities. The discipline is loose, but the leaders have the boys' trust and manage to keep them in line.

The number of boys is relatively small. But this kind of summer programme is merely a start. Another such programme will be held within a few days in Kfar Samir

Crime report

AXE JOB — Avraham Barua, 70, of Kiryat Shmuel near Haifa, was hospitalized yesterday with serious skull injuries after being attacked with an axe — allegedly by his neighbour Yosef Wachtal, 44. Wachtal was remanded yesterday for 15 days by a local magistrate and sent to a psychiatric examination in a mental hospital.

INTIMIDATION BLAST — A Haifa magistrate yesterday ordered the remand of Avi Ben for 10 days on suspicion of planting an explosive charge near the door of the Grinberg family in Haifa's Rehov Massada. The Grinberg's son, Moshe, is due to be a prosecution witness in an extortion trial and police believe the explosion at his parents' home was meant to intimidate him.

BELGIAN CONNECTION — Shimon Atia, a police claim is an international heroin dealer, was remanded yesterday for 15 days by a Tel Aviv magistrate. Atia was arrested on his return to Israel at Ben-Gurion airport. Police said the suspect has ties with the "Belgian connection" — a group of Israelis who were arrested in Belgium recently in possession of a large quantity of heroin.

Hashish haul

RAMLE (Itim). — Police here yesterday caught several drug peddlers and seized 40 fingers of hashish, ready-wrapped for sale. The surprise swoop came as part of the continuing drive to eliminate drug abuse in the town. The police were led to their quarry by a dog trained to sniff out hashish.

Histadrut to study El Al agreement with pilots

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler said yesterday that because of the great public interest in the agreement between the El Al management and the pilots, a Histadrut committee would now examine its details.

Following complaints about his disappearance from his mother, police have been searching for Azulai. On Tuesday night, police searching in a field northeast of Petah Tikva, near Moshav Nehalim, found the charred remains of a cut-up body which is believed to be Azulai's. The police arrested three suspects before finding these remains. The suspects: Meir Zalkman, 28, Yitzhak Ohana, 21, and Yaron Elroy, 28, have been remanded for 15 days.

It is believed that Azulai's death was connected with an underworld power struggle for drug territory in the Petah Tikva area.

According to one police source, Azulai may have been sentenced to

death by an underworld kangaroo court and his body mutilated as a warning to others.

When Azulai's parents told police he was missing, police intelligence experts opened an investigation and learned that there was a dispute between Azulai and others about running an illicit drug peddling station at the Fega quarter here.

In their search for Azulai the police were aided by a pathologist and a dog trained to track down bodies. With the aid of the dog the police found the remains of a burnt body, that seems to have been chopped up with an axe.

Pathologists are now trying to reconstruct the different parts of the body. The police also hope to identify the body by the deceased's teeth. Azulai's family will soon be asked to identify the body.

Police have arrested a fourth suspect in the case, and found a gun which they believe is connected with the murder.

A special investigation team is investigating the murder headed by Inspector Arie Saguy and Staff Sergeant Shalom Twak.

On the night of July 11, the charge sheet alleges, Ilan and Tawil were driven to the boutique by Yoav Zvi, who was supposed to get IL50,000 for his chauffeur. Ilan and Tawil had already been inside the boutique where Avni had shown them where he kept 100 litres of petrol concealed in clothing cartons.

The two allegedly walked into the boutique after opening the door with a key provided by Avni, splashed the petrol all over the shop and then made a fuss with some petrol-soaked torn clothes which they passed through a window left open by Avni.

They then set a match to the fuse and ran away when the petrol fumes ignited in a large explosion.

AN EXPLOSIVE charge was discovered on the railway tracks in the vicinity of Battir village near Jerusalem yesterday morning. It was safely dismantled by a police sapper.

Two other IAI men and several army personnel were arrested at the beginning of the week in connection with the case.

The man, IAI foreman Yoram Shifer, was ordered to be kept in custody despite his contention that other suspects had been released.

Police deny press report on post-Buchner crime c'tee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national police spokesman last night denied a report in yesterday's "Ma'ariv" newspaper that after the Buchner Committee submitted its report, Police Inspector General Haim Tavori would appoint a second committee to draw conclusions and submit recommendations for fighting crime.

The spokesman said that the Buchner Committee appointed by Tavori was engaged in gathering data on the crime situation as a basis for the debate the Cabinet is planning to hold in the near future on the subject of organized crime in Israel.

The committee, headed by Nitzay-Mishne Michael Buchner, head of the special tasks division in the police investigation department, was appointed on August 8. It was charged with charting the various types of crime being committed in the country and the links between them, as well as the links between the underworld in Israel and that abroad.

Tavori requested the committee to complete its work within two weeks. That the deadline will not be met is clear from Buchner's statement in Haifa on Wednesday that the committee would do everything possible to submit its report "at the end of the month."

It had been thought that the

death of a young man, a member of the Buchner Committee, on Tuesday, Tavori there attributed part of the increase in crime to court procedures and the tendency of judges to hand down light sentences.

Before publicizing his reaction, Justice Sussman plans to discuss the matter at a meeting with the director of courts and the presidents of the country's five district courts.

The head of the Bar Association, Yitzhak Tunik, yesterday sent Dr. Burg a telegram strongly condemning Tavori's remarks before the Knesset Interior Committee.

Tunik asserted that Tavori's criticism threatened the independence of the courts. Calling for improving the efficiency of the police force, Tunik said that "seeking scapegoats" would not solve the problem.

Burnt axe-chopped body may be the remains of alleged pusher

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

PETAH TIKVA. — Police are waiting for the results of laboratory tests to determine whether pieces of a charred body they found in a field near here are that of El Al Azulai, an alleged drugs dealer who disappeared on August 5.

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Enough flats for new olim, but in wrong places

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Over 900 families have been at absorption centres for more than the required five or six months because suitable permanent housing is not available for them, Yermiyahu Kahed, director of the absorption services section in the Jewish Agency, said here yesterday.

Kahed says these families comprise about 40 per cent of the absorption centre population, which totals 2,500 families. "The problem of single people is much easier because there are no children and because we and the Construction and Housing Ministry have been building housing for them and will continue to do so."

Some families stay at absorption centres for as long as two years, Kahed said. These families pay only about IL250 a month rent (after the first five or six months during which they pay nothing). The rent is based on the size of the ac-

commodations, the location of the absorption centre, where the head of the family works and other socio-economic criteria. The cost of keeping a family at an absorption centre is much greater than the revenue from the rent, Kahed said.

There are empty apartments for immigrants, he admitted, but these are located in areas where jobs are not available, particularly for professionals.

He did not wish to comment on rumours that the delay in finishing apartments is caused by the bankruptcy of private contractors to whom the Construction and Housing Ministry had farmed out the work.

Yehuda Lalish, spokesman for the Construction Ministry, said that the ministry had provided 1,757 apartments for immigrants during the first three months of this fiscal year instead of the 1,900 promised. But at the same time, he said, the Jewish Agency had returned 187 apartments which immigrants had refused.

The spokesman rejected Kahed's charge that the empty apartments are in areas, such as Dimona or Sderot, where academics cannot get jobs. "It wouldn't be so terrible if they had to travel a half hour or even longer to get to work," he said. "There are many countries in which commuting is a common practice."

He admitted that there is a shortage of three-room apartments in Jerusalem but said this will be remedied.

Asked about the bankruptcy rumours, he said there are a few small contractors whose financial situation is unstable. But the ministry is organized to help those contractors and there is no reason for panic, he said.

Mayor's cheque halts housing row — for now

By MARSHA POMERANTZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

The latest round in a battle over housing rights for residents of Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi quarter ended happily yesterday when a woman arrested for non-payment of back rent was "ransomed" with a cheque for IL486. The personal cheque was signed by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Almas Farraj, the arrested woman, is the head of one of about 30 families cleared from Jerusalem's downtown Mamilla area just after the Six-Day War and moved into rental flats in Shmuel Hanavi. She is the first to be held for debt, though many of them have refused to pay rent.

Claiming that the move was from one slum to a worse one, the residents have pointed out that no one had cared to clear the Mamilla area while it was on the border, but only after the war, when property values there rose.

Those who held out longest in their old flats had received cash compensation, sometimes tens of thousands of pounds. But the Shmuel Hanavi residents, who had agreed fairly early to leave, were given rental flats. They are demanding ownership of their new flats in exchange for the ones they left. After some negotiations between the Organisation for the Advancement of

Neighbourhoods in Jerusalem, representing the residents, and municipal authorities, they have been promised an answer to their demands by the September holidays.

Almas Farraj, a widow with two grown children (in the U.S.) and four still at home, has however refused to pay the IL250 monthly rent, which she says she cannot afford on her salary of about IL4,000 per month.

Police came to arrest her on Wednesday for IL486 owed to Amidar, the state housing corporation, which won a judgement against her for this amount several years ago. She said one of the reasons she had declined to pay the relatively small debt was that, once it was paid, Amidar could take her to court for non-payment of rent since the last suit — and that amounts to several thousand pounds.

Due to the mayor's generosity, she is now subject to suit again. But presumably the city and the residents will soon reach an agreement on treatment of all the residents who are in a similar position.

After spending the night in jail, Mrs. Farraj appeared before a magistrate yesterday at noon — accompanied by a lawyer, 10 of her neighbours and two of her children. The neighbours, summoned by Katherine Hirsch, head of the neighbourhood organisation, were

immediately ordered out of the room, and Farraj was told she could either pay or spend 21 days in jail — and still owe the IL486.

Protesting that she was willing to serve 10 years if she had to, but wouldn't pay until she had some compensation for the flat she gave up in the old East Hotel, the widow went back to her cell.

Katherine Hirsch, with one child in her arms, one in the womb and one clinging to her skirt, then led the rest to the City Hall, where they were received on the spot by Yitzhak Kalai, head of city properties and the man who had negotiated with them before on the ownership demand.

The meeting threatened to be another exercise in juggling bureaucracies. The city has nothing to do with Amidar, the company which filed the claim, Kalai explained. True, Praxot, the state-municipal company, was the one that had cleared the protesters out of the East Hotel. But their present landlord is another state company, which has nothing to do with the city. That was more than the Shmuel Hanavi residents could take, and a shouting match ensued. Why were some cases still handled by Praxot, and some by Amidar? Praxot wouldn't dare take anyone to court for non-payment, said resident Yaskov Hery, because they would have to demonstrate why the residents hadn't received compensation in the first place.

When Kalai said Shmuel Hanavi wasn't so bad when they moved in 10 years ago, resident Hanna Mizrahi launched into a tirade: "Do you know why it's changed over the last 10 years? Because they moved in every family with eight or 10 kids, every prostitute, every deviant they could find. Did they ever move any Ashkenazim to Shmuel Hanavi? Anyone with a 'faculty' (at the university)?"

Only in Israel do you have to buy flats if you want any security, the residents complained. Anywhere else it is perfectly acceptable — and easy — to rent flats.

When Kalai protested that he too has to pay a mortgage like anyone else, they pointed out that when he finishes his payments he has something for his investment. All they do is keep paying — if they do. Though Amidar is not the city's business, Kalai got on the phone to see if he could put in a good word and get the debt paid at least until negotiations with all the residents are concluded. But the relevant authority at Amidar was on vacation.

He promised to discuss the matter with the mayor — and returned 30 minutes later with a cheque.

Almas Farraj and the neighbours went back later to thank the mayor, who said he would remind him that they were waiting for an answer to their common woes in two weeks.

Haifa leaves tourists cold

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The number of tourists arriving in cruise ships at Haifa for visits of from one to three days has more than doubled, to 37,000, during the past three months.

But these tourists are spending practically no time, and even less money in Haifa. They disembark from their ships, most of which arrive from Egypt, early in the morning, go to Jerusalem and on the way back see only a few sights and return. A travel agent who handles cruise ships, with some 20,000 tourists a year, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The one-day tourists, "inevitably want to see Jerusalem. On a typical ship, bringing 850 tourists, 800 will go to Jerusalem and the rest to Nazareth." They don't spend time in Haifa, "because there's nothing for them to do," she said. There are very few first class restaurants, hardly any bars or cafes for a drink and a talk, or nice places in the city to dance.

Haifa has all the attributes of a tourist city, except for tourists, who leave the town as fast as possible after they arrive.

The industry, Commerce and Tourism Ministry appears to have resigned itself to Haifa being "hopeless." The most it can arrange is folklore performances for the cruise passengers on board their ships if they stay overnight.

Poll says U.S. Jews like Carter's performance

NEW YORK (JTA). — A majority of American Jews approve of the way President Carter is performing in office, according to a Gallup poll, the "New York Times" reported yesterday. In an analysis based on six national surveys in early May and late June, 66 per cent of American Jews approved of Carter's performance, 17 per cent disapproved and 17 per cent were undecided. The Times story said that the result of the survey indicates that Jews favour Carter despite his policy on the Middle East.

Wrecked Mea She'arim home called sex rendezvous

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A statement presumably issued by representatives of the religious extremists who wrecked the home of a non-observant resident of Jerusalem's Mea She'arim quarter on Saturday night said yesterday that the vandalism took place because it was being used as a "house of ill repute."

"Newspaper reports that the house was wrecked in punishment for Sabbath desecration are misleading. They are a deliberate ploy to the anti-religious segment of the Israeli population, that would have everyone believe that the Orthodox resort to violence to impose their religious will upon all those who do not conform to their views," said the religious extremists, but unsigned statement, left in a plain envelope in the box of *The Jerusalem Post* at Beit Agron.

It added: "An almost nightly 'lovers' lane' in the cramped apartment of Shimshon Mizrahi brought

about the 'safety measure' (see Deuteronomy 23:18)... 'Opposite sexes' (women loosely clad) cramped together without any moral bounds, constitute a danger to the entire community...."

Mizrahi strenuously denied that his house had been used as a brothel, but he noted that the "press release" is clear evidence that the vandals who destroyed his home are not going to let up and allow him to live in peace there. (The press release may possibly refer to the fact that Mizrahi's fiancée, to whom he celebrated his engagement on Tuesday night, had visited the flat on Saturday night.)

Mizrahi said that Mayor Teddy Kollek told him yesterday that the vandals had been "driven out of the city" and that the "press release" was a "hoax." Mizrahi said he is to meet with Praxot, the state-municipal housing corporation, in an effort to find a solution to his problem.

Under-age Beduin children

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and make around IL35 a day, with better workers receiving IL40.

Sadot farmer Mordechai Nakar, who has been in this area for about five years, feels that the Beduins prefer to work in agriculture rather than the building trade, where they can earn more money, because of the "humane manner" in which they are treated. As an example, he said that he gives his steady Beduin worker a plot of land to grow his own watermelons as well as liberal use of his tractor.

"Eight months out of the year there are almost no children working here," Nakar said, adding that the January winter vacation coincides perfectly with the local harvesting season. "There are some 18 and 17-year-olds working here, but they wouldn't have anything else to do otherwise," he said.

Nakar said that he earns "between IL100,000 and IL150,000 a year" and is currently building a new house from his profits. But he quickly added that many of the new houses on his moshav are being built with inherited money and loans and not with earnings.

The moshav farm manager said he

knows young Beduin are working in the Sadot fields — a practice which would be considered illegal on the other side of the green line. He said that he doesn't know what the new labour laws will involve but that his moshav will be willing to accept whatever new laws are decided upon.

At nearby Moshav Ugdah, the situation is different. Farming in Ugdah is mainly under glass where no outside help is required. Shimon David, who has been at the moshav since its inception two years ago, said that his family can easily work his two dunams of glasshouse land.

Yoram Aridor, the deputy minister in charge of the still vacant post of labour minister, yesterday ordered ministry officials to get "immediate compliance" with Israel's child labour regulations from employers in the administered areas.

Aridor asked the ministry's director of affairs in the administered areas, Shlomo Amir, to see to it that the cabinet decision on equalization of services in the areas is carried out. Aridor also invited the ministry's legal adviser, and the labour officers in the military government commands, to meet and discuss ways of implementing the cabinet decision "as promptly as possible."

Israel's laws prohibit employment of children under 15. Only the minister of labour may permit a child between 14 and 15 to work, providing his employment does not interfere with schooling under the compulsory education law.

Sharon plan to cut credit to farmers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISSON LEZION. — The policy concerning directed credit must change, and steps are now being taken to implement a new policy. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told grape farmers here yesterday.

He said that the new policy is a package deal, which includes recognition for tax purposes of depreciation of tools and equipment; a realistic rate of exchange on import dollars; and payment for unsold agricultural goods due to over-supply.

Sharon believed that if the farmer received compensation for these things, his financial situation would be much better and would need less credit.

Touching on broader issues, Sharon said that "without drawing settlements maps, or giving you a key to our settlement policy, my tendency is to move eastwards as far eastwards as possible." He explained that he opposes the transformation of the coastal region into one big massive concrete block.

"The paradox is that this coastal area is good agricultural land, and has good rainfall and water. While further east, in the hilly and dry areas, is where we have to build residential areas."

(See Ben-Meir, p.12)

Dayan: France's Mideast policy is 'purely negative'

PARIS (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Maurice Dayan said in an interview published here yesterday that France's present role in the Middle East was "purely negative" and it would lose all influence in the area unless it showed more understanding for Israel.

Dayan told the weekly news magazine "Paris Match" that France's lack of sympathy for the Israeli viewpoint was "harmful to him." "This is not just because of the Franco-Israeli common past, but also because we Israelis have so much sympathy for France, French culture, and for all the country stands for in our eyes."

Giving recent examples of the French attitude, Dayan said it was no accident that his government had to learn from the Americans that France was trying to amend the text of the 1957 UN resolution on the Middle East in favour of the Palestinians.

TEL AVIV's Toy and Game Fair will open tomorrow night, in 49 colourful pavilions set up in Kikar Malchei Yisrael opposite City Hall.

Knesset committee criticizes cutting of directed credit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday discussed the government's new policy on directed credit with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and the Bank of Israel Governor, Arnon Gafny.

Except for MK Avraham Shafir (Likud-Liberal), who said that directed credit should be eliminated because it represented a subsidy, some of the other participants in the discussion supported the government's proposal to reduce the volume of directed credit.

MK Haim Bar-Lev and MK Danny Rosolio (Alignment) took issue with the restriction of directed credit for industry, and MKs Pessah Grupper, Amos Hadar, Eliezer Antebbi, Yigael Cohen and Rosolio, from different factions in the House, opposed the cutting of directed credit to agriculture.

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny told the committee that the bank's advisory council, which includes representatives from all economic sectors, had supported his recommendations in the matter unanimously.

The Knesset Finance Committee will hold another meeting on the subject next week and will hear representatives of industry and agriculture.

The Manufacturers' Association some days ago published a statement supporting the government in the cutting of directed credit. The manufacturers said that although the abolition of directed credit would create hardships, they accepted the measures with understanding, since they were dictated by the needs of national economic policy.

17,000 teenagers out of school and not working

Some 17,000 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18 neither attend school nor hold jobs, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday.

Sampling up his visit to a summer camp being held in Jerusalem for such youngsters, Hammer noted that this represented more than eight per cent of the age-group. He said that, while there was no way at present to obligate the youngsters to remain at school or take jobs, the phenomenon was "a blot on Israeli society."

The minister was particularly concerned that most of the youngsters involved came from Oriental backgrounds, many of them from development towns and other underprivileged areas. He described the situation as potentially "explosive."

The Education Ministry is considering a number of measures to deal with the problem.

Zim digs in heels over Sigal dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Sigal, Zim's new Israel-built container ship, will not sail with more than 23 men on her complement, the company's general manager, Yehuda Rotem, said yesterday.

The 5,000-ton ship, the first of four built for Zim in the Israeli shipyards, has been dock-bound since her completion five weeks ago, because the company has not reached agreement on her complement with the seamen's unions who want a crew of 26 to man the Sigal.

Rotem told *The Jerusalem Post* that each additional crew member would not only be redundant on the modern ship but would cost the company nearly IL200,000 a year. This might make the difference between the ship being profitable or operating at a loss, he said.

Rotem emphasized that Zim would no longer "buy" peace on board her vessels by giving in to demands for extraordinary staffing. He was sure that the laying up of the ship, which costs Zim \$2,500 a day, was also hurting the unions, which are in the meanwhile losing 23 berths for their members.

In another maritime dispute, the Marine Officers Union yesterday decided to accept a Histadrut proposal to negotiate its demand for advances from the shipping companies, and agreed not to start the action they had threatened for today against the firms.

The Histadrut had on Wednesday proposed that the union and companies hold direct negotiations on the rate of the advances and reach agreement by Monday. Completion of the officers' new labour agreement has been held up pending a Treadwell ruling on the rate of income-tax for seamen.

Rose house controversy goes to court today

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Lands Authority and the Society for Holy Sites in Israel are to go to court today over the future of the home of the late Albert Rose, part of a continuing history of litigation over property on Mt. Zion.

Rose and his wife moved into the then derelict house in 1963. The only civilians in the dangerous border area, they succeeded in establishing what is perhaps the city's best-known rose garden. During the Six-Day War, they remained the only civilians on Mt. Zion.

When Rose and his wife moved into the house, they did so with the agreement of the Holy Sites Society, which was headed by Dr. S. S. Kahana, then director-general of the Ministry for Religious Affairs. The Society had received its jurisdiction from the Israel Lands Authority.

But Moshe Tal, the Lands Authority official who is now dealing with the case, says that the jurisdiction was handed over to the Ministry, not to any private group or individual. The Lands Authority, he says, is clearly the owner of the property.

The Rose house is the latest in a series of disputes between Dr. Kahana's Society and the Lands Authority. Much of the property is now being occupied by the Diaspora Yeshiva, one of Dr. Kahana's pet projects.

One of the students of the Yeshiva, Eran Shmueli, who described himself as Dr. Kahana's assistant, was involved in an incident on

Sunday when agitated friends of the late Alfred Rose found him in the house. Herman said he had been sent to the house by Dr. Kahana to look after it and to carry out the necessary rites for the dead, such as lighting a candle.

Herman strenuously denied a report according to which he left after having been ordered to do so by Deputy Mayor Louis Rabinowitz. He said that about the time the deputy mayor told him to leave, the police asked him to come to headquarters to "talk things over."

The yeshiva student said that when Kahana was "forced out" of the Religious Affairs Ministry, he was allowed to keep control of the Society for Holy Sites as a gesture. Meanwhile, he says, the Lands Authority is trying to push its own parties into the property on Mt. Zion.

In the case of the Rose house, the Lands Authority is backing the claims of the Jerusalem Foundation, which signed an agreement with Rose, according to which the house was to become a cultural centre. Herman said that Kahana too wants to set up a cultural centre in the house.

The Society has obtained a court injunction prohibiting the Lands Authority or the Jerusalem Foundation from approaching the house, and it is this injunction which is being challenged in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court today.

Meanwhile, according to the executor of the estate, the house is being cared for by Rose's former housekeepers.

Ehrlich fights 'last-in-first-out'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government would establish a definite relationship between wages and output, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich warned some of them. The important thing is that we set out to get things moving efficiently, and we did so.

"I'm against equality — everybody earning the same wage, but producing different amounts. This leads to a breakdown in production."

"I would fight the present rule of 'last in, first out' when workers were to be dismissed. Now a worker who has been employed a long time knows he doesn't have to work; he can't be fired. Changing the rule might lead to some unemployment, but it would raise work morale."

Referring to the current ferment in the Tel Aviv stock market, Ehrlich said that the latter could be developed as a useful tool to raise capital, "just as in any capitalist country."

Ehrlich regretted that the "market is now being inundated by a wave of selling which will hurt many innocent investors." But many of them, he said, "had it coming to them for they thought they could make some easy money, and their harvest, as always in such cases, consisted of large losses."

"He said he hoped the market would settle down and become a serious place to make investments and raise capital, but this entailed restraint in both buying and selling."

"This government is against red tape and foot-dragging," Ehrlich declared, "and a perfect example is the fact we approved the labour con-

tract with the El Al pilots. They were without a contract for 2½ years — which could only lead to discontent and labour problems. We did not add any better taxes, although we did weaken some of them. The important thing is that we set out to get things moving efficiently, and we did so."

"But we also told the pilots that in the new contract, which takes effect on April 1, 1978, the terms will not be as favourable as they would like. There is no reason for them to throw in our face how much a pilot earns in the U.S. — conditions here and there are not the same."

The Likud's plans for the future consisted of ending the anomaly of the government's dual role: collecting taxes from a private company — and then setting up a government company to compete with it.

Ehrlich said he would continue to press for a reduction of subsidized water, fuel, and "capital." Although this would evoke resistance from vested interests, he would continue to fight for his beliefs.

He criticized the former government's exercising control over industry's working capital by forcing industrialists to pay an "employers' loan on one hand, and then lending them money — the same money it had taken from them — so that they would have working capital."

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The scrubby settlement of Neve Shalom; in the foreground, campers' tents. Down the hill to the left is the bamboo shelter where the poetry reading took place, and in the background left (beyond the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Road), the Latrun monastery. (Neil Folberg)

Fireworks and poetry on the homeland

FROM THE LOOK of the dusty hilltop, nothing would flourish there: least of all, peace.

That was the first impression of Neve Shalom (Habitation of Peace), the scrubby start of a communal settlement for people of all cultures and religions, opposite Latrun on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

Our visit took place on the last day of a week-long programme to train counsellors for joint Jewish-Arab summer camps. We had come to hear a Jewish-Arab poetry reading, and before the event we were having a tour of the camp, escorted by a Jew and a Druse.

The camp consists of a few pre-fab buildings — lecture hall, meeting room and library. The tent kitchen had running water, plastic cups and plates, a crate full of fly-ridden tomatoes and cucumbers. There were tents for the campers, small shacks for the few full-time residents, and a bamboo shelter for outdoor meetings, such as the poetry reading.

On the hill opposite was the monastery of Latrun, hidden in some trees, a deserted Arab village behind it, green and brown fields. Twenty-nine years after bitter fighting, the scene was ripening and drying in the sun.

Though relatively few people had lent body and soul to the peace project, some neighbours from the surrounding hills had lent tables and chairs. One of our escorts, who identified himself as Mara, listed some of the residents: a Jew, a Druse, a Palestinian, a 400 dunams of it — was "leased" from the monastery for 90 years at the token price of IL100. Nearby Kibbutz Bar-Ilan gave the tables and lunchtime use of their swimming pool. The olive-drab generator came from the Israel Defence Forces.

More impressive were the human resources for the week-long camp, which came from three sides: Bruno Hussar, an Egyptian Jew-turned-Catholic whom Mara described as the "prophet" of the Neve Shalom settlement; the Hillel foundation in Jerusalem, directed by Dr. Jack Cohen; and a group called Shalom (Partnership), headed by Dr. Rachel Rosenzweig, which promotes meetings between Arabs and Jews throughout the year.

MARSHA POMERANTZ pays a visit to Neve Shalom, a communal settlement for people of all cultures and religions in the cause of peace.

IN ALL, they gathered for the camp a group of children, youth and adults that ranged in number from 40 to 80, depending on the day of the week and the discussions scheduled. Mara observed that most of the participants came from the north — where the confrontation between two cultures is more acute.

Judging from the conversations of that afternoon, one of the problems seemed to be language. That is, most if not all of the Arabs present knew Hebrew — they don't have much choice if they want to participate in Israeli institutions. But (Mara confirmed) few of the Jews participating could express themselves easily in Arabic. Unless more Jews are willing to learn Arabic and Arab culture, the mutual search for understanding seems lopsided from the start.

The tactics of contact are also a problem. In the middle of the tour, in a small kitchen off the meeting room-library, Mara, a social worker from Beersheba, and Mulcham, a student of Middle East geography from the Druse town of Beit Jann, began discussing how to facilitate contact between the cultures.

She: Arabs and Jews must know each other's homes. In Beersheba we meet alternately in desert town flats and Seder tents.

He: What counts is doing things together. In Galilee we tried mixing trips for Jews and Arabs (and Druse), but found that Arabs were not very interested in roughing it.

The issue wasn't solved there in the kitchen, with others on the refrigerator. But presumably the camp programme was an opportunity to argue out tactics of peace as well as the more substantial aspects of Jews and Arabs in a disputed homeland.

THAT HOMELAND was the theme of a poetry reading which apparently attempted to express a common denominator — and came closer to being the dividing line of the equation. The organisers of the reading had asked Yehuda Amichai, Fawzi

Abdulla, Natan Yonatan and Shaked Jahshan (who never appeared) to read poems on "love of homeland." Poems were read in Hebrew or Arabic and translated — sometimes into English as well.

Poets "speak the thing rather than about the thing," Yehuda Amichai began. Before reading his poems he said only that if we seek peace, the homeland should be considered not a motherland or fatherland, but the land of our children.

He proceeded to "speak" the homeland where he "can dream without falling," where the dead in the earth, not coal or oil, are the major resources, where children play on park benches in Jerusalem.

Fawzi Abdulla gave his interpretation of homeland in a poem called "Land Day" — and instantly politicized the tone of the proceedings. He condemned the Israeli expropriation of Arab land in the Galilee (referring to the demonstration of March 31, 1976).

Reading a lecture in Hebrew, Abdulla said the role of the Arab poet is to reality. Aristotle wrote that the poet describes what might have been and the historian what was. But today, the Arab poet is more involved in writing "historical documents," he said.

"And for the Arab poet in Israel that means describing the 'wounded

homeland," Arabs divided into refugees and a minority remaining in Israel. Whatever their identification with the wider Arab nation, their dead are buried in this particular strip of land.

THERE WERE some fireworks under the bamboo roof. Natan Yonatan said Abdulla wasn't expressing "love of homeland" but what is called in Latin languages "chauvinism." Both Jews and Arabs are sometimes seized by it, he said. But it is dangerous to allow love of land to get in the way of love of people. It is not the homeland that suffers the wound, but the people — the two peoples — who claim it.

The chauvinism charge angered some Arab students in the audience. A debate followed on the role of the poet in his society and how closely the pen must resemble the sword. Nothing much was resolved.

Kites were flying high in the hot wind. Partnership peace shirts were sold at tables around the camp, along with books of "peace" drawings by Arab and Jewish children. Counsellors prepared multi-lingual name tags for participants and rehearsed songs in Arabic and Hebrew.

They were practising for a "happening" which was to take place in the evening. That effort was a contradiction in terms almost as futile as teaching people to understand each other after four wars and innumerable other hostilities.

Still, sceptical observers agreed, if anyone learned to listen, it was worth the effort.

Frightfully British pagans

TELEVIEW/Alex Berlyne

INEVER realised that Imperial Rome was so frightfully British.

The characters in *I Claudius*, screened on Fridays, refer to each other as "chaps," and wander about as if they were members of the Senior Common Room who had somehow been decked out in bed sheets and Vidal Sassoon hair-dos.

Of course, the English gentleman was created by Dr. Arnold of Rugby who fitted him out with the ancient Greek and Roman attributes of *pietas*, *probitas* and *dignitas*, so it's hardly surprising that the BBC should have reversed the process and fashioned Roman knights and senators in the image of English public school products. Even the Praetorian Guard are presented as rather comical Lancashire working class, in the great tradition. I almost expected them to number off, "Eye, eye-eye, eye-eye-eye, eye-eye-eye..."

The BBC should have remembered that the Romans were pagans and, or, foreigners capable of sacrificing puppies to Hecate. That's clearly not cricket even if you are prepared to overlook Caligula's nasty habit of sawing people in half.

While Claudius was serving as a consul, an eagle swooped down and landed on his shoulder as he was entering the forum. It must have been terribly uncomfortable having something the size of a small turkey hanging round his neck, but this was taken as a favourable omen. The poor thing probably thought that Claudius was going in to lunch. After all, the seagulls at Teignmouth, Devon, were recently described by Councillor Dick Evelyn as "terrible scavengers." There are generations of gulls who have never hunted for fish," he told a press conference. "They sit outside fish and chip shops instead."

JACK FULMAN, who adapted Robert Graves' novel for TV, used to be an Income Tax inspector, I believe. But even he has underestimated the Roman appetite for nastiness and has presented Claudius, played by Derek Jacobi in a rather tweedy toga, as a goody-goody. Suetonius accuses this paragon of virtue of murdering his family as well as scores of senators and hundreds of knights. A German ex-officer, who was hospitalized in Cologne a couple of months ago, I suppose, the nearest modern equivalent to the stoic Romans who lived through these trying times. The German was suffering from a chest infection caused by his habit of plucking his World War II medals to his naked chest day and night.

Friday's Roman scandals dealt with Claudius's unwilling accession to the Imperial purple, dragged from his hiding place in the Hermaeum by the Praetorian Guard (Josephus on the other hand would have us believe that his protestations were just for show and that he was quite keen really). After Claudius was shown disposing of Caligula's assassins, we were treated to a dose of What the Doctor Ordered, John Bennett, Philip Bostaney of *The Forsyte Saga*, turned up as Xenophon, a doctor advising the emperor about flatulence, eruptions and other interesting topics.

History was once defined by a student of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Junior High School, as "then some other stuff happened." In this case, what happened was that Messalina, played by Sheila White in a style reminiscent of Violet Eliza Beth Bott, framed Silius, her secret passion (played by Lyndon Brook) because he spurned her advances.

Friday's episode was memorable for one exchange which was caused by a poorly-timed cut to the next scene. Messalina (to the midwife attending her): "Is it a boy or a girl?" (Cut) Claudius: "Well, let us get the surgeons to see it."

ON THE WEEKLY News Magazine, Zvi Gil played the role of the Grand Inquisitor and, in a surprise piece of casting, Uri Zohar the Jew put to the question.

The noted entertainer, previously the very embodiment of Israeli secularism (he used a very telling phrase: "I was brought up as an anti-Semite"), has recently begun to study Orthodox Judaism and now wears a skullcap and ritual fringes. On Sunday's *Behind The Headlines* Yaron London mentioned a couple of well-known entertainers who have gone the same route.

— Pupik, of *Shikhat Hateomim*, and Nissim, of the *Parvarim* Duo.

The April 21 issue of *Rolling Stone* contained a remarkable article about a *ba'al teshuva*. Ellen Willis told how her acid-dropping, footloose brother had had "his lack of faith shaken" a couple of years ago and had entered a Jerusalem yeshiva. Despite his family's shocked reaction, he stuck to his decision and almost persuaded Ellen to follow him. The polemics involved make fascinating reading.

JACK KLUGMAN shouted his way through Quincy M.E. on Saturday night, an episode some of us had seen months ago on Jordan TV.

My sense of déjà vu increases with the appearance of *Rich Man, Poor Man* on Israel on Thursdays a couple of days after it has been shown on Jordan, and with the screening of *All You Need is Love*, Tony Palmer's history of popular music, on both stations.

The fact that we are now trailing Jordan in showing this particular series might come in useful. One of its big drawbacks, apart from over-indulgence in an extremely short focal length, is that Mr. Palmer hardly ever bothers to tell you who anybody is. After viewing this week's episode, beamed from Amman, I performed prodigies of research and can now identify some of the *dramatis personae* (this Claudius stuff is so catching) you'll be seeing on Tuesday next.

The blind man with the dark glasses who insists that jazz must be disciplined is George Shearing, the English-born pianist. The fond recollections of receiving \$20 tips from Al Capone are given by Earl "Fatha" Hines. Cab Calloway introduces the Cotton Club sequence and the angry white man who tells how Pinchop Smith was chased out of his Bogie Woogie royalties is John Hammond, the entrepreneur. Henry Carmichael, composer of *Star dust*, puts in an appearance (he wears a white stock instead of a necktie). The trombonist who appears with Louis Armstrong is, of course, Jack Teagarden, while Louis himself is easily recognisable by the way he keeps mopping his brow with an oversized handkerchief (Mike Douglas once fluffed and asked him, "What advice would you give to perceiving young performers?").

THIS WEEK, *Charlie's Angels* were involved in an episode entitled "Angels in Chains." My memory of it is somewhat blurred, in the way that the pains of childbirth are said to be quickly forgotten, but it was something to do with the girls' breaking out of prison and being chased all over the landscape by bloodhounds. They would have done well to emulate Mr. Buster Lee Blevins who escaped from a jail in Chesapeake, Virginia, last month and stole the prison's bloodhounds on the way out.

ERUD MANOR's new programme, *Big Screen, Little Screen*, shows promise.

He appears to know his stuff and has resisted the temptation to turn this cinema magazine into the sort of Freud's Corner we're only too familiar with on Israel TV and radio. Mr. Manor's strength is that he has an unashamed enthusiasm for entertainment, as opposed to Culture.

The title clips from old movies are a delight, but the actual set is grotesquely overdone and poor Erud looks rather lost among the gigantic reels and blow-ups.

The only yawn-making part of the show is the rather long interview which occupies the middle slot; for my part it could be dispensed with altogether. Last week, the talented Dudi Seltzer droned on about film music for an eternity and I longed for our genial host to remind him what Leo Forbstein, head of Warner Bros. music department used to say to his stable of composers. "Give me thirty-two bars of schmaltz." Leo used to beg of them.

Yehoram Gaon, one of our truly international stars, was this week's guest and managed to do the usual narcissistic bit about the actor's craft. His talk was illustrated by a surprisingly flat clip from *Stiegs* which looked like the sort of home movie people take on their holiday.

You know, "You've read the postcards, now see the movie."

How repressive is Rumania?

Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu has been in power for 12 years, gradually developing a foreign policy independent of Moscow. His country, which Prime Minister Begin will

visit next week, could have its relations with the U.S. harmed by Western reports of rights violations there, as he explains to GFNS correspondent PETAR RISTIC.



Nicolai Ceausescu

by cautious publishing houses, although the disbanded central censorship body might not have done this.

The content of the official press — which carries a large number of grim reports from the West — remains the same. Rumanians continue to listen in large numbers to Radio Free Europe — known popularly as Bucharest, the other three stations being government-run — for their unreported local news.

Ceausescu failed to mention a law — which diplomatic sources say is now obeyed to the letter — which requires meetings with foreigners to be reported, and permission to be granted for future meetings.

Clearly anxious to strengthen economic ties with Europe and the U.S. — a central element in the policy of loosening ties that bind the country to the Soviet Union — the president expressed concern over the unsettling effects on U.S.-Rumanian trading relations caused by the debate going on in the Congress over Rumanian emigration policies. An unfavourable out-

come of this could cost him special trading privileges.

"We are hopeful, however, that these difficulties will be surmounted, that useless discussions about already existing agreements be given up," he said, referring to the debate whether to continue to grant Rumania most favoured nation rights.

Asked whether would-be emigrants — Rumania has 400,000 ethnic Germans and perhaps up to 100,000 Jews — were ever interrogated for wanting to go abroad, the president admitted that this sometimes happened — but only when Radio Free Europe was involved. Radio Free Europe — which Ceausescu described in a rare show of anger as a "fascist agency" — frequently publishes names of people waiting for exit permits.

"They were indeed interrogated harshly," but by their co-workers who called them to order," the president admitted.

Diplomatic sources said that apart from psychological pressure on would-be emigrants to change their minds, they could lose their jobs or their homes.

Although never mentioning the Soviet Union by name, Ceausescu made two veiled criticisms of Moscow. One concerned the recent Soviet attack on the Spanish Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo — who was Ceausescu's guest on the Black Sea recently — for his concept of Eurocommunism. The other concerned the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"To the extent which Communist parties act in conformity with the social and historical realities in their respective countries, they can play an even more important role in national political life," Ceausescu said, clearly supporting Carrillo. In an apparent criticism of the Soviet justification for the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the president said that the Communist notion of "proletarian internationalism" did not give one country the right to interfere in the affairs of another.

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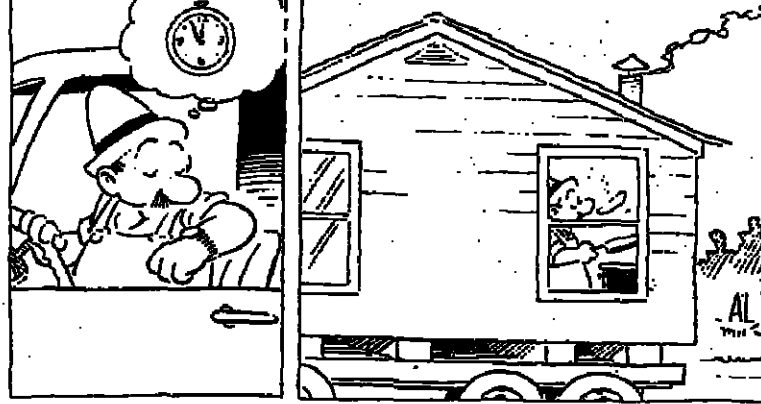
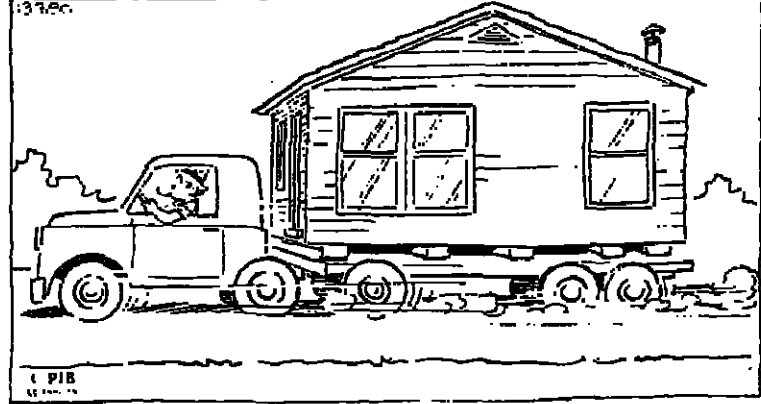
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Announcements

* Advertisements taken for Lach Hakaful at evening paper rates. Arad Agency, New Commercial Center, 057-98261.

* Tel Aviv municipality. Center for treatment of urgent problems. 24-hour service. Tel. 106 (no charge).

Business Offers

* Periodontist is offered position, patients and place. 589075.

* For sale. Flourishing concern in clothing branch. Full-time partnership. Details: 717488.

* Centre Petah Tikva, monthly rental. Perfumery. 914971, between 10.00-12.00.

* For sale. Restaurant, central location. First come first served. 32892, 889055.

* Established concern for delicatessen + frozen meat for sale. Tel. 717518.

* For keyman in Tel Aviv. Shop for French polishing and spraying + equipment and clientele. 837343. From Sunday.

* Available for monthly rental. Mini-market in Ramat Hasharon. Equipment for sale. Excellent income. 753244.

* Bargain. New mechanical equipment. 6,500. Tel. 03-666879. Not Shabbat.

* On Alenby, near Mograbi, for monthly rental. Shop, suitable for stock-bar. 932890.

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* Flourishing grocery available immediately in central area. 21 Shimon-Ben-Yosef, Bnei Brak, Katz, Central Market, Gaby.

* For serious only. Agency for wholesale distribution of cigarettes. 873388.

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* Rental, hairdressing salon complete with equipment. Tel. 052-2978.

* Serious active/silent partner required for approved enterprises designed for export, which is being established. 02-241592.

* Well known clothing factory in Tel Aviv seeks active investor to increase production and export. Tel. 915404, evenings.

* Academic with administrative ability, knowledge of English, required as partner-manager to expand well-known educational institution. Tel. 052-2978.

* Shop at key money in Yafa at bargain price due to journey. 176. 000 IL. 10sq.m. + gallery. Tel. 806807 or 823270.

* Ben-Yehuda, 2 rooms + balconies, 2nd floor + phone, suit corner business. Tel. 052-2978.

* You will receive 30%-35% for investment in large bank through us. Havra Le'igrot Eiv Ve'Avuyot Ltd. 30 Lillienblum, Tel Aviv, 2nd floor, 84453, 84959.

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* Want to rent an oil check station or average sized garage. 787673.

* Distributors required all over the country for poster distribution. Tel. 052-2978.

* Large shop owner + phone in central Jerusalem seeks agency or other proposals. 02-293336, 02-293376.

* Head distributors required for electronic product all over the country. Tel. 052-2978.

* Urgent! Successful and well-planned factory for ready-to-wear clients and equipment, at bargain price. 823242.

* Opportunity! Book-binding equipment for sale. 03-3017, from 08.00-13.00.

* Opportunity for partnership 100sq.m. + phone + access. Rehov Bank Yisrael. 740738.

* Wanted serious partner for restaurant and exclusive Piano Bar in Hertzliya Pithah. 470101.

* Store owner, 30sq.m. + phone, interested in agency. 889172 Bat Yam + phone. 88739.

* For sale store and furniture business in Bat Yam + phone. 88739.

* Carpentry including all machinery, for key money, 55sq.m., opposite Bloomfield. Tel. 052-2978.

* Interested to join business (possible partnership) 100,000. P.O.B. 38319, Tel Aviv.

* For sale. Restaurant, for key money, for any purpose. 1 Lillienblum, Tel Aviv. Shoshana.

* Bargain key, established shoe store, Tel Aviv. 052-2978.

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* Offices + phones. Monthly rental, money and sale. Laam, 8 Mikva Yisrael Tel Aviv. 617373.

* Monthly rental, 3-room office. 75 Nahalet Binyamin. 28438.

Plots

* Casarea, urgent! Plot required in villa area. 03-23025, Telson.

* Netanya, plot 8241, block 69, 81sq. m., for building. Contact 053-30175, Shabbat 053-34332.

* Petah Tikva, large choice of plots for building and cottages. Anglo-Saxon, 918105.

* Interested in buying all sized plots in Haifa and north. 04-65542.

* Ramat Hasharon, plot on Givat Halevanna! 800sq. m. Anglo-Saxon. 47424.

* Save 100,000 when you build your house by yourself with an engineer's assistance. 361-481.

* Ramat Hasharon, plot 9399 for sale for two-family/cottage. 25921 evenings.

* Plot in Karkur, 120sq. m., for building - recorded in land registry. 03-874002.

* For sale, for personal reasons commercial center of south Tel Aviv. 2 storey premise on corner plot. 052-29378.

* Plot for villa 385sq. m., Tel Aviv. 03-78330.

* Zichron Yaakov, 130sq. m., near Beit Daniel, quiet, building license. 112,500 gross. P.O.B. 7782 Jerusalem.

* Raanana, 727sq. m. plot, agricultural near built-up area. 45,000 instalments possible. 88799.

* Even Yehuda, industrial plot for sale. Tel. 03-99448.

* Plot owner! If you want to build your house, contact us urgently. Anglo-Saxon 052-96276-7.

* For sale 600sq. m. (for dwelling) block 9989 Tel Aviv (Givat Herzl area). Please contact P.O.B. 4100, no. 15.

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* Hovim, large shop for sale, 99 Doh. Tel. 506356.

* Petah Tikva, new and second owner shops for sale. Ramat Hasharon, 91100.

* Alenby, monthly rental, shop and gallery with car lift. 830sq. m. Disengoff Centre, 30sq. m., best location!! Near Ramat Hasharon, must be sold!! 525303.

* 32sq. m., sm. high, 7 Raah, Ramat Gan. 768333.

* Shop for sale, 140 Balfour, Bat Yam. 28sq. m., empty. 995026; 214133, evenings.

* Shop for rent in Rehov Shimon in Ramat Aviv, good for all purposes. 410685.

* For sale delicatessen/grocery, refrigerator, 118 sq. m., 93 Rothschild, Rishon LeZion.

* Key money, in centre of Ben Yehuda, for kiosk, gifts, all purposes. 53562.

* For family reasons, grocery-adjacent 2 room flat. Apply: 29 Israel Misanat, Kiryat Shalom.

* Ramat Gan, for sale, shop at 84 Rehov Baruch. Tel. 762015.

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* For agent/importer/manufacturer, exhibition hall up to 2000 m., monthly rent, new corner building, between Beit Ezer and Karsa. 231908.

* Shop available in Derech Yafa - Tel Aviv. Tel. 820558, after 09.00.

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Warehouses

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* For sale, 1972 Fiat 850, Spider, open, at work, 725513.

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* Mercedes 230 GLS, as new, passport sale only. 519,900. 224577.

* Bargain, Mercedes truck 408, double cabin, 75 model, 80,000km. Tel. 057-47890.

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* ILIT 000111, Prim 4 Special, 1969, first owner, overhaul, test, radio, like new. 03-273380.

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* Bargain, Renault 5, 1963, 8 months' test. 915995.

* 1971 Renault 8, 114,000, 150,000. from 18.00 till 18.00.

* 1970 Renault 6, after overhaul. 03-41033.

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* Simca 1000, 1969, 1972 engine, excellent. Tel. 244687.

* Simca 1000, 1965, in good condition + paint + upholstery + engine overhaul. 47890.

* Simca 1000, renovated model, 84, bargain. 921585, Dazl.

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* Subaru 1100, '71, 120,000km., 113,500. Tel. 254983, Shabbat.

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* Subaru Garage is at your service, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, near Erez Hatzay, special department for Mini Subaru. 829997.

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* 1970 Carmel Dukas for sale. Tel. 917115.

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* Triumph Herald 1200, 64, renovated engine. 850332, 841916.

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* Triumph 1500, 1968, excellent condition. 95345, after 14.00.

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* Peugeot tender, 73, + radio, 112,000. 053-91349.

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* Bargain, Renault 17, 1973, one owner. Tel. 764820.

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* Simca 1000, 1960, 1971 engine. Tel. 225331.

* Fiat 330, 1970, 500, 60, test, must sell. 63097.

* Prim 4, 1967, Fiat 600, 1966, test. 65417.

* Fiat 124 automatic, 30,000km., well-kept, 63,000. Tel. 714549.

* Due to departure, Fiat 125, 1970, 112,500, excellent. 815898.

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* Opel Rekord commercial, 1964, good condition, 112,200. Tel. 03-69997.

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VIEWPOINT

A servant of the public

BELLA KARNI recalls the late Finance Minister PINHAS SAPIR on the second anniversary of his death. His image, she says, was that of a paterfamilias.

"THE WHOLE of Kfar Sava belongs to him" — went the rumour, and indeed Pinhas Sapir had a strong feeling of ownership. Every brick in the country belonged to him. When he travelled the roads, he would calculate every square kilometre of agricultural land that had been tilled, how much remained for building, how many roads had to be constructed in the area and what was needed in the region to provide the people with their means of livelihood.

Action, and the belief in action, characterized him. Vision and reality served him. He was captivated by the smoke from factory chimneys, which he found more exciting than the scent of flowers and eucalyptus trees. Occasionally, the dead preceded the vision. He looked for the end result in everything, and his language was numbers. When examining a subject, he first worked out the funding. Zeros came together in his mind to form millions and thousands of millions and were converted into dollars, pounds sterling and marks.

But the rich man from Kfar Sava, the man of property and the dealer in millions, was, within his own four walls, a poor man without personal possessions, using hardly anything for himself.

He evaluated men as people, first, and only secondly according to their skills and diligence. He was impressed by an excellent mechanic, a good technician and a faithful watchman.

HIS IMAGE was that of a paterfamilias and comprised opposite extremes. On the one hand, he could be aggressive and angry, and on the other friendly and concerned. When he walked through the waiting room outside his office and saw an unfamiliar face, he would ask, "Are you for me? What can I do for you?" And before he had finished asking his question, the man would be in his room, pouring out his request.

Sapir could not be seen as human suffering, and did not forget the citizens' demonstrations when they first settled the land. He remembered the mothers and

children who threw tomatoes and eggshells at him. When Sapir arrived at one new settlement, a child asked: "What do I have to do to get a cup of milk?" At another settlement, women and mothers shouted, "Give us bread." Unemployed labourers came out with banners reading "Work and bread for the labourer's family." These memories guided his actions and determined his field of activity.

He established industries in order to create places of employment for the local people. He knew beforehand that many years of running-in would be needed before a plant showed a profit, but he nevertheless risked large sums in order to establish a new settlement. And whenever signs of a slowdown appeared in a plant, Sapir would provide additional funds. "One must oil the wheels of the machinery lest it stop," he would say.

Sapir considered the individual and the society in which he lived as inextricably bound together. He himself was a willing prisoner of the political and social reality that determined his fate, and he saw public activity as something sacred. He fought against social wrongs, the suffering of the unemployed, the hardship of families with many children, and the disregard for human rights. The subject of "raising the standard of living of the workers" was always on his agenda. The widening social gap troubled him constantly, and he was determined to do something about it.

"In making the supreme sacrifice we are all equals," he would say. "Sons of families with many children fall in battle also."

He cross-examined the people he met: "What is your income? How do you support your family?" He would embarrass them by going into every detail: "How many times a week do you buy meat?"

SAPIR understood that the head of a family could not be the only breadwinner, and the wife had to be free to go out to work. So he established day creches, worried about the future of children growing up in development towns, and created

professional-training schools for them. He worked with all his might to increase and improve educational services, for he saw ignorance as the root of evil, bitterness and rebelliousness.

"I am a servant of the public," he declared. Sapir's day was loaded with problems. But he was blessed with the ability to handle many different matters at the same time, giving each problem his special attention as it came up.

Sapir had great strength and force of character, and could impose his will by simply raising his voice. He always remained sensitive to the other person's feelings and sense of honour. He never failed a friend. People trusted him and relied on him. He condemned selfishness.

He was unable to cast a stone at anyone, and even if he offended someone, he would sooner or later stretch out a hand to him. He would recall the other's good deeds and count them to his credit. Nevertheless he would, in his mind, take note of the person's deviation and feel sorry for him. Dizzy with the magic of activity, he was afraid to lose his faith in man. "Don't provoke me," he would plead. He defended himself against the influence of agitators: "If I had to believe rumours," he once said, "I should have no one left to work with."

His life was full of creativity and incident. But outside his office he was alone, and he fought against his loneliness and sensitivity by filling up every moment he had. Everything that was not connected with his work was secondary. He did not look for big moments in life. He stressed the importance of daily affairs and believed in the small miracles that come from pedantic work.

He scrutinized everything, wanting to know the reason and purpose of everything. He strove for the truth by way of feeling, intuition and imagination, which is why people swarmed to him and said, "Sapir, you decide, you tell us."

Sapir's word was a foundation on which people built, invested, took risks. He was never asked to give his



Pinhas Sapir

hand, for it was known that his promise was firm and reliable.

Sapir did not conduct himself with the haughtiness that comes from being in power for many years. He always kept a human face. He shrank from the personality cult. "One must retain mortal proportions," he would preach. And with all his inner humility, he gave himself and his life for the sake of the "cause."

Bella Karni was secretary to the finance minister from 1953 to 1974, while the late Levi Eshkol and Pinhas Sapir held the office.

The leitmotif of Jewish living must be to remember Indifference wrongs the martyrs

By ABRAHAM I. KATSH

THERE IS a connection between the tragedy of our six million murdered by the Germans and the rise of Israel.

There is a vast literature on the Holocaust, but many persons shy away from reading about the horror and the agony. They avoid being troubled and upset. This indifference wrongs the martyrs of the death camps and the ghettos — and history as well.

Such an engineered forgetfulness aids the enemies of decency and is a boon to the criminals who unleashed the Holocaust and would like the world to forget it. The extent to which they have succeeded is attested by a University of California Research Center study showing that the dramatic and complete reporting of the Eichmann trial failed to "deepen understanding of the horrors of the Nazi era."

Jews the world over observe an annual Holocaust Remembrance Day. But the Holocaust must be part of our daily awareness and that of our children, who, fortunately, knew it not.

Death is always tragic. But when death by murder is multiplied to the dimension of six million in five years, counting only the Jewish victims, the deed becomes so monstrous, so inconceivable, that a new term had to be coined, "genocide." How is one to convey this unprecedented tragedy to children?

Jewish youths, like all young people, thrill to triumphs of courage. "How come they died without rebelling?" Jewish children ask about the victims of the Holocaust. They do not know that the Nazis concealed their heinous activities, that they isolated the Jews, incited the non-Jewish populations against them and making it impossible to help them.

So we must teach our young and stress the heroism of the victims, especially their affirmation of life in the ghettos and the death camps.

This approach will enable our young to identify with the martyrs who, in the very moment of death, affirmed their belief in the eternity of the Jewish people.

THE RISE of the State of Israel is a collective achievement — a passage into freedom in which the six million, too, played a part by challenging the conscience of the world to right the wrong done to them.

The Exodus from Egypt is a theme of all our festivals and prayers — and not only of Passover. In the same way, reference to the Six Million and to the rise of Israel should be integrated in all Jewish observance and prayer.

Just as a menorah is affixed to every Jewish doorstep, books on the Holocaust should be given a place on the bookshelves of every Jewish

home. Such volumes should be on view in every Jewish public building and institution; they should be studied in every Jewish school; sections of them should be read on every Jewish festival.

Our young must read such books as Yossel Rakover's "Dialogue with God," Chaim Kaplan's "Scroll of Agony," and Moshe Flinker's "Diary." They tell of the highest courage in the face of the most extreme adversity. They prove that even under the torture of the German sadists, an overpowering and indomitable will to live pulsed in the hearts of the Jewish people.

The heroic literature of the Holocaust should be widely disseminated and studied. There should be an organization for the purpose of keeping the heroic story of the Holocaust alive in the hearts and minds of Jews everywhere.

THE "MEMORY of the Exodus from Egypt" is repeated thrice daily in our prayers. It is referred to in the Kiddush and in numerous other contexts. Should not the Holocaust also be accorded unflinching repetition in our worship?

On the second day of Rosh Hashana it would be appropriate to add to the Mafitz (Jeremiah, Chapter 31) a chapter of Lamentations (Chapter 3) would be most suitable, and the recitation of Yekhor to commemorate the martyrs of Hitler's dark blight. In addition, every rabbi should speak on the theme of the Holocaust at this service.

Certainly at the Ne'va service of Yom Kippur, preferably before the final sounding of the shofar, it would be fitting for every Jewish congregation to rise and say Kaddish for the Six Million.

At the Seder, we spill a drop of wine from our brim-full cups for each plague that was visited upon the Egyptians, so as to recall the sufferings of our enemies. Would it not be appropriate to spill six drops of wine into a special half-filled cup on the Seder table, called the "Cup of the Holocaust" or the "Cup of Life," to honour the memory of those Jews who died in the ghettos and in the death camps of Hitler's terror without leaving any trace? A legend has it that the cup of the High Priest ascended to heaven at the time of the destruction of the Temple. A single tear is deposited in this cup every time an attack is made upon Jews. When the cup is full, then and only then will the Messiah come. Adding six drops to a "Cup of the Holocaust" or a "Cup of Life" may help speed the Redemption which must be preceded by a "change of heart."

And Ma'amin, the hymn of Jewish belief which many of the victims intoned as they walked to their death, should be chanted, and a chapter describing how the Jews conducted Sederim under Nazi domination might be read. The ceremony might fittingly be concluded with the singing of "Hatiqva."

On Purim, the story of a heroic event of the Resistance might be added to the reading of the Megilla. And why not a special Megilla? On Hamkka, an additional candle should be lit on the first evening, symbolizing the light of Jewish valour under Hitler. On Tisha be'Av a Yahrzeit light should burn in every Jewish home and in every synagogue to commemorate the Six Million. And on Succot the word Zacher — Remember — should be hung on the wall of every sukkah.

THE LEITMOTIF of Jewish living must be to remember and to remind, so that never again will there be a recurrence of a Holocaust.

Chaim Kaplan wondered in the "Scroll of Agony": "Who will write of our troubles and who will immortalize them? Where is the fold of Polish Jewry, who will gather all the tragedy in our lives and perpetuate and guard it in the repository of his heart? Poet of the people, where art thou?"

Each one of us must become "a repository" of memories and of commemoration.

"We are left naked," Kaplan wrote, "but as long as this secret power is still within us we do not give up hope." And the strength of this power lies in the indigenous nature of Jewry, which is rooted in our eternal tradition that commands us to live. Polish Jewry says, together with our poet laureate Bialik:

"One spark is hidden in the stronghold of my heart, One little spark, but it is all mine; I borrowed it from no one, nor did I steal it For it is of me, and within me."

It is ours only if we remember not to forget! It is ours only if they did not die in vain!

We are faced with a dilemma — precision and exactness and reaching the moon and indecision, confusion and total failure in the realization that we are our brother's keeper and that each one's happiness depends on the happiness of his fellow citizen.

Humanity failed to react to a voice and thus the voice of humanity became a voice in the wilderness.

But we must remember, it could have been the reverse — they here and we there. The author is President Emeritus and Distinguished Research Professor at Dropsie University, Philadelphia, U.S.

Decay behind glitter

By SASSON JACOBY

NEW YORK. — It is almost axiomatic to say that the Americans are a wasteful people who needlessly drive big cars, overheat their homes, overuse their air-conditioners and generally do their best to worsen their country's energy crisis.

Mountains of literature are written here about the American "energy crisis," when nothing is clearer than the fact that the root of the evil is the extravagance of the people.

I've come across no American during my visit who has even dreamed of giving up his large automobile — a dearly loved symbol — for a more economical model.

There is much official talk about tackling this issue. But there is little doubt that any measures taken in this direction would probably be so unpopular as to affect even President Carter's good standing in the popularity polls.

Few Americans would agree with my contention that a smaller car could do the job adequately enough, even though an energy squeeze is facing all of them as a result of legislative steps to reduce the need for imported oil through taxes and higher prices.

Stark illustration of this came one night when I was taken to dinner by a cousin. She drove around the area for 15 minutes before she found enough parking space to squeeze in her big Chrysler (or was it a Buick?). When I asked why she didn't get a smaller car and thus reduce her petrol bill, she replied, "I feel safer in a big car. And besides, who cares how much gas costs?"

I remained speechless. Such an attitude multiplied by many millions is not only a major cause of so many of the political troubles in the Middle East, but the basic reason for the massive American energy problem.

THE RACE problem and slums appear to go hand in hand in the U.S. Unlike the white is not as open as it was on my last visit, eight years ago, yet one feels it nevertheless. One day I walked along New York's 125th Street, Harlem's main thoroughfare, but all I encountered were some curious glances from blacks. Well-meaning friends had warned me against venturing into this area, and told me later that I wasn't interfered with because of my dark complexion.

The street, which was once a glittering entertainment centre, now presents a sombre picture of shuttered storefronts after dark.

I was careful not to enter such areas on foot at night, and there were such districts wherever I went — in St. Louis, Chicago, Phoenix and Tulsa.

The streets have that same shabby, neglected look, with rundown houses, empty beer cans lying around, and people loitering about on street-corners and on battered porches. The only whites are those who drive through.

But efforts are being made to rehabilitate some of these places, with visible results. On the south side of Chicago, for instance, "integrated" neighbourhoods are being refurbished, and the attempt, aesthetically at least, appears to be succeeding.

IN NEW YORK itself efforts are being made to "clean up" the Times



Spectators watch as an FBI agent inspects a briefcase lying near a wig and pool of blood outside a Harlem bank after an attempted hold-up of the bank. The wig reportedly fell off the gunman when he was shot and killed during an escape attempt. (UPI)

Square district, which still has its prostitutes, pimps, sex shops and sex movie houses — all these side by side with theatres showing some of the finest productions in the world.

Erotic-oriented material still floods the country and one is tempted to say it has become part of the American culture. But nothing in the U.S. can match New York's 42nd Street, which provides evidence of the overwhelming curiosity about all things sexual that exists even in this modern, free-wheeling society.

Perhaps because "ordinary" porn eventually palls on customers, pornographers have now turned to what is known as "kidporn." A House of Representatives subcommittee, holding a public hearing in a child refuge near Times Square, heard some horror stories about children in the multi-million dollar sex business.

Runaway children especially are being seduced or forced to perform in sex films.

Profits must be huge, as the chairman of the committee, Rep. Mario Risi (D-NY), was recently quoted as saying. "The abuse of children in sex business is exploding," he said. "Some parents sell their children or force them into pornography."

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, there is a controversy in the U.S. about which we Israelis hear little, because it is a domestic issue that doesn't make its way into our press. It is referred to here as the "alien boom."

Reading about this subject and listening to radio and TV reports on it made me note down some facts

and figures. In 1976, more than 875,000 persons were caught trying to enter the U.S. illegally. Another 800,000 were not caught. U.S. officials estimate.

The problem of "illegal aliens" has grown to such proportions (110,000 were caught in 1965) that the Carter Administration has decided to do something about it. Just what, however, is not too clear yet.

Much publicity is given to how immigrants abuse the U.S. welfare system: aliens are instructed to call on the welfare office as the first "port of call" on arriving here. Many of these are destitute people from such places as Mexico and the Philippines, and they can manage to live like kings — compared to their previous standards — on U.S. welfare benefits.

And the sponsors of the legal immigrants, I was told, get their rakeoff from their welfare-receiving relatives. Eighty per cent of the illegals come from Mexico; U.S. officials say policing a long border in desolate country is difficult and expensive.

The immediate impact of the aliens, especially the illegal ones, is obviously in the job market. Many employers have no qualms about paying less to illegals and not even bothering to provide social benefits. Despite all the talk about recession and inflation, the American cornucopia proves as irresistible as ever, while abuses of the American welfare system continue. The taxpayer complains, but continues to pay. (This is the second of two articles.)

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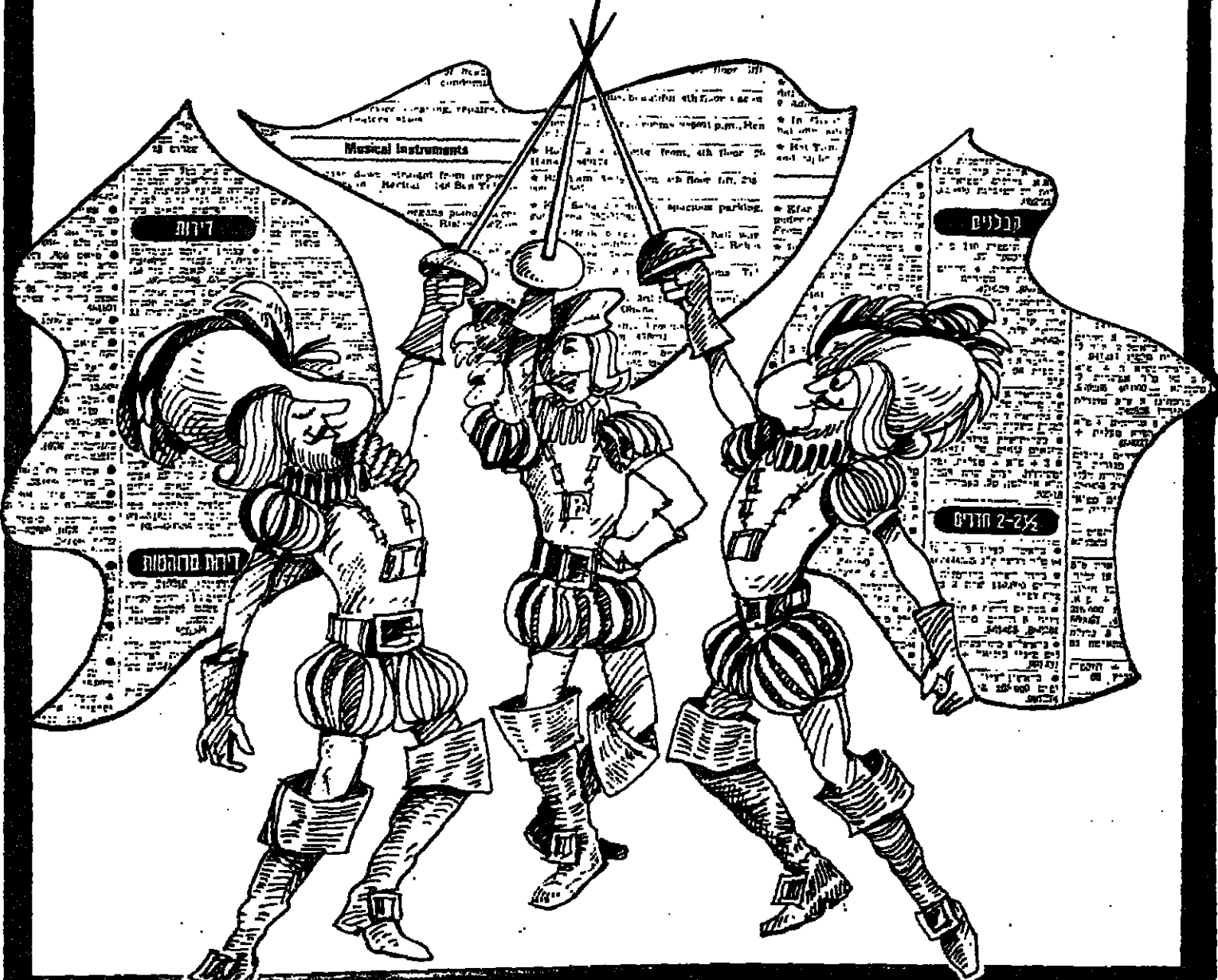
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TEL AVIV STOCKS

SHARE MARKET STILL SLIPPING

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter
The share market continued to fall in heavy trading yesterday, as more than 11,000 shares changed hands. Drops registered were not as severe as on "black" Wednesday's session.

To the 76 issues which were registered as "sellers only" on that day, only 51 issues were so established yesterday. Nevertheless, there were 46 share and bond issues which declined by more than 5 per cent. At these levels, there appeared demand from the banks as well as from private brokers. Indications point to a somewhat lower market on Sunday with a strong possibility for a turnaround on either Monday or Tuesday.

In contrast to the falling share market, there was an unprecedented demand for index-linked bonds. The demand for the optional loans was so strong that 110 separate issues were marked as "buyers only" and were marked up by the compulsory 3 per cent. The few issues that did trade rose by no less than 4 per cent. Six rose by a half per cent, while bonds rose by 3-4 per cent, while bonds traded on a yield basis saw the yield go down to 1.7-1.8 per cent. The lack of sellers in the bond market resulted in a very moderate turnover of about 12,000.

The newly established trend in the index-linked bond may be expected to continue for a number of sessions as prices will eventually adopt themselves to a higher level. It is generally hoped that some of the investors and speculators alike who had no justification of being in the share market will now direct part of their funds into the bond market, which is much more sedate.

As in all falling markets, there is always one star. Discount shares stole the spotlight as they rose by 90 points to 1,325. Others in the group did not fare as well. Bank Leumi was down a dozen to 223, Mizrahi was eight lower at 257, but Hapoalim was unchanged at 282. Union Bank lost 38 to 583.5. Prices of the recent surging

mortgage bank stocks retreated on a broad front. Many felt that taking their profits at this stage is better than facing an uncertain market in the sessions ahead.

Insurance shares generally held their ground well. Delek could no longer hold its own and fell 62 to 582. Lighterage was 70 lower at 532.

Land development and real estate issues fell relatively hard.

Five issues were "sellers only" while no less than 10 issues were allowed to fall without limit. Yet the falls, in view of the recent sharp rises, were more moderate than might have been expected.

Alliance broke for the second day running and was registered as "sellers only" at 1,456. American Israeli Papers Mills slipped by eight to 380. A source connected with the company revealed to this reporter that the July sales of paper in the order of 10,500 tons was a company record. The same source feels that second quarter results will be an improvement on the satisfactory earnings report registered for the first quarter of the year. The paper-making machines, including the new line, are now running at 100 per cent capacity, and there are orders on hand for no less than three months production. Risco IL2.5 was 10 per cent lower at 557. Investment company shares were also lower. Clal Investments rose by more than 8 per cent to 340. Amisur options were 10 per cent lower at 287.

The Natat investment dollar continued to gain as it added five points to IL1.46.

Most Active Issues

Hapoalim (B) 382N.C.	IL5,896,000
IDB	382.5
Prof. "A"	179.3
Bank Leumi 332-12	IL4,811,000
Shares traded:	IL100,400
Index bonds:	IL21.6m
Natat:	IL1.46 +5 ag.
Debit:	247,000
Turnover:	\$401,000

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES

	18.77	17.27
5% Dead Sea	b 1725	1720
5% Dead Sea Junior	b 548	548
6% Electric Corp. B.	b 385	384

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS

	125.2	125.3
Holla 22	b 125.2	125.3

C. of L. LINKED

	b 787	777
Absorp. 1986 (1)	b 787	777
Absorp. 1987 (1)	b 780	780
Bit 1989 (41)	b 280.5	277
Bit 1989 (41)	b 280.5	281
Bit 1989 6.5% (66)	b 421.5	409
Bit 1989 6.5% (91)	b 348.5	348.5

OPTIONALS

	b 482.5	480.5
Dev. 296	b 482.5	480.5
Dev. 313	b 358	358.5
Dev. 4% (3001)	b 289.3	279.4

CONVERTIBLES

	b 215.5	215.5
10% IDB	b 215.5	215.5
15% Mizrahi (2)	b 280.5	280.5
15% Leumi (9)	b 287	245

10% Delek

	b 261 <th>260 </th>	260
10% Delek	b 261	260
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b 238	265

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

	b 322	344
Otsar Hityashvut	b 322	344
I.D.B. pref.	b 300	300
I.D.B. Bankholding	b 309	309
Union "A"	b 622.5	621.5
Discount "A"	b 622	622
United Mizrahi	b 257	265
Hapoalim	b 445	453
Leumi "A"	b 223	238
Gen. Mortgage	b 800	821
Dev. & Mortgage	b 358	358
Exporting Mortg.	b 354	362
Tefahot 5% pref.	b 310	370
Tefahot	b 800	871
Ind. & Dev. 5% pref.	b 361	380
Aspeh	b 785	810
Rasheem Insurance	b 730	738
Bahar - "C"	b 470	500

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITIBUS

	b 260.5	270.5
Asorim	b 260.5	270.5
African Israel IL10	b 1060	1064
Int. Land Dev.	b 484	481.5

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WALL STREET

Hour before closing, August 18, 1977

ASA Ltd.	19%	Fair Cam	26%	Mobil	63%
Am Motors	3%	Ford	41%	Monsanto	62%
Am. T. & T.	63%	Gen. Dynam	36%	NCR	46%
Al Rich	14%	Gen. Foods	34%	Occ Pet	36%
Avon	47%	Gen. Motors	66%	Pan Am	5%
Bell How	20%	Gen. Tire	32%	Phil Pet	30%
Beth St.	30%	Gillette	24%	Polaroid	30%
Boeing	37%	Graco	27%	RCA corp.	26%
Bol. My	37%	Gulf West	12%	Royal Dutch	87%
Burroughs	72%	Gulf Oil	28%	Sears Roe	31%
CBS Inc.	50%	Honeywell	31%	Singer	24%
Colanese	46%	IBM	28%	Sony	8%
Chase Man	32%	Int. Paper	45%	Sperdy Rand	37%
Crayco	15%	Int. T. & T.	72%	Tele. Ind.	37%
Coca Cola	38%	John John	72%	Texas Ins	92%
Con Ed	23	LTV	15%	TWA	9%
Crown Zell	34%	Litton	15%	Twent Cent	24%
Curis Wri	16%	Lockheed	37	U.S. Steel	32%
Dupont Chem	30%	Macy	28%	West Union	19%
East KDK	62%	Modon-Doug	18%	Woolworth	21%
Exxon	48%	Minn MIM	61%	Xerox	54%
				Zenith	21%

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Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	10.1176	10.1480
Sterling	17.5911	17.6791
DM	4.3271	4.3509
French Fr.	2.0522	2.0625
Dutch Fl.	4.1032	4.1237
Swiss Fr.	4.1456	4.1663
Austrian S. (10)	6.1434	6.1741
Canadian \$	9.3919	9.4389
Australian \$	11.1334	11.1891
Rand	11.6236	11.6817

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7403/05 per £
DM	2.3345/55 per £
Swiss Fr.	2.4365/75 per £
DM	583.60/80 per \$
Belgian Fr.	35.735/75 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4615/30 per \$
Yen	266.80/90 per \$
French Fr.	4.9165/80 per \$
Danish Kr.	5.9685/00 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.4035/45 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2765/75 per \$
Gold price:	\$143.50-144.25

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.

1/2 1.7285/291 1.7345/399 1.7500/290

3m Fr. 2.4280/380 2.4115/155 2.3825/945



A group of customers watch workers in Shekem's Holon meat-packing plant working with the firm's new vacuum sealing machine for sliced smoked meat.

Civilian construction shows marked decline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Civilian construction fell sharply in the first half of 1977, according to data released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Buildings started were 29 per cent less than in the same period last year, and those finished were 17 per cent less.

Residential construction, in terms of new starts, was 32 per cent below January-June 1976, while construction for other purposes was 21 per cent lower. Residential buildings finished were 18 per cent below the level of the first half of last year, and 12 per cent below the level of the preceding six months.

By the end of June 1977, there were

62,000 flats under construction, in various stages of completion, as compared with 73,000 at the end of December 1976 and 66,000 by the end of June 1976. The construction was sharpest in the public construction sector — 33,000 flats in June 1977, compared with 49,000 in June 1976. Private construction had 30,000 flats under construction, as against 37,000 at the same time last year.

The total area of construction started in 1976 was 4.8 thousand square metres, compared with 8.6 thousand in 1975, 7.6 thousand in 1974 and 8.2 thousand in 1973. In the first half of 1977, the area was 1.9 thousand square metres.

Health tourism gets better

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourists coming for health reasons to the Dead Sea area spent 82 per cent more nights last year. The number of nights spent was 81,000, more than three times the 25,000 nights spent in 1973, according to Prof. S. Dickstein and Mr. S. Segal of the Health Resort Authority.

They told Minister Yigael Hurvitz, who toured the area, that the

number of visitors to the Tiberias area, among whom many also come for health reasons, had also gone up considerably. From 167,000 nights in 1973 to 213,000 in 1976.

The Health Resort Authority promotes tourism to health resorts in Israel, mainly the Dead Sea area. The Authority maintains close contacts with medical insurance services abroad and provides publicity for Israeli health resorts.

Beetle bows out of U.S.

DETROIT (AP).

The Volkswagen Beetle, the German-built car which turned on a whole generation of Americans with its ever changing bug-like appearance, is abandoning the U.S. car market after 25 years. The Beetle sedan, the most successful import in American history, has become a victim of rising prices that have resulted in a severe sales slump over the past 10 years.

The last Beetle shipment to this country was last month, VW of America has revealed. That leaves just 2,000 cars in dealer inventory for which memorabilia collectors are sure to begin bidding.

VW spokesman Baron Bates on Tuesday said the distributor is discontinuing the model "because it is not worth it to keep up with the (federal) Emissions and Safety Standards on so low a volume." He said 1977 Beetle sales through July were less than 15,000 — a sliver of the kind of sales the car enjoyed during its heyday a decade ago.

The rear-engine, air-cooled Beetle first arrived in America in 1949. Just two were sold that year. But it was enough to launch the import invasion of the U.S. car market and create the small, economy car segment.

The Beetle's basic appeal was low price and reputation for dependability. Mostly it was the price, lower than anything Detroit offered.

The 1930s design by Ferdinand Porsche became the darling of the college campus, a cult figure. For

many, it was a symbol of a rebellion against materialism, status and prestige which Detroit's land-cruisers epitomized.

In 1968, VW's best year, 423,000 Beetles were sold, starting at \$1,699 apiece. "Ah, those were the days," recalled Bates. "We ruled the roost."

But the rise of the West German mark against the dollar forced up the U.S. price of the car and triggered a massive, unending sales slide. Today, the car sells for \$3,700.

Although the Beetle sedan will no longer be offered here, it remains alive and well elsewhere around the world. VW is still producing about 1.6 million Beetles a day in Germany and a dozen other countries.

Worldwide, VW has sold 19 million Beetles since the car was first introduced in 1945, making it the best selling model of all time.

Bank Leumi moves ahead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank Leumi has moved up 5 places in "The American Banker's" listing of the 500 largest banks in the world, from 88th to 83rd place, by amount of deposits.

Ranking according to total assets, Bank Leumi stood at the 93rd place. The bank's New York subsidiary was listed at the 444th place — fairly low down on the list, but still among the biggest 500 and quite respectable for a mere subsidiary.

Export prices remain stable

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Export prices of industrial goods, excluding diamonds, have remained stable in 1976, compared with 1975, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. In 1976, f.o.b. export prices rose 6 per cent, and between 1972 and 1974, they went up 49 per cent.

The prices received in Israeli pounds, however, rose 27 per cent in 1976, compared with a 43 per cent increase in 1975 and a cumulative rise of 64 per cent between 1972 and 1974. These increases reflect both the rise in foreign currency revenue and the higher exchange rates.

The average for the whole of manufacturing industry reflects, of course, divergent trends in different branches. While the foreign exchange prices of machinery, wood products, textiles, food, electrical and electronic products rose, those of minerals, chemicals, and rubber and plastic products declined.

Stone, earth haulers' rates go up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Stone and earth haulers will raise their rates 80 per cent, following the lifting of price control on haulage rates announced a week ago by the Transport Ministry.

The truckers cabled the director-general of the Transport Ministry, Shmuel Shilo, saying that they would abide by the arrangement according to which maximum load limits would be enforced while haulage rates would be decontrolled.

The truckers were told by Shmuel Shilo, with the approval of the deputy minister in charge, Yoram Aridor, that unless they went back on their announcement of an 80 per cent hike of haulage rates, the Ministry would take legal steps against them. After getting this cable, which followed advertisements last week announcing the rate hike, the truckers said that they would wait until the rates are formally decontrolled and that then rates would be fixed competitively.

The Ministry of Transport spokesman said yesterday that the Ministry, together with the police, are concluding the organizational and formal arrangements for implementing the abolition of price control, and for enforcing load limits which until now have often been exceeded by as much as 100 per cent.

A ROMAN SIGNET that once belonged to Sigmund Freud has been contributed to the Israel Museum by Freud's pupil Eva Rosenfeld, who had received it as a 38th birthday gift from the father of psychoanalysis.

The ring, which bears the image of a goddess of victory, will be on view until September. Mrs. Rosenfeld, who is nearing 88, donated it in memory of her mother and daughter.

Farmer's ideas on needed policy

YITZHAK OKED talks with the new Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, AVRAHAM BEN-MEIR, who was a candidate for the Knesset on the Shomron list, about his party's platform, which he would like to see become agricultural policy in his ministry. Ben-Meir, a 45-year-old sabra member of Moahav Tel Adashim says he knows it will not be easy to turn theories into realities such as developing a realistic water pricing system.

TEL AVIV. — The farmers have conditions they want met for their acceptance of credit, Avraham Ben-Meir, new Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday. Ben-Meir said that even if these conditions are fulfilled, the farmers do not believe that directed subsidies to them can be completely abolished. He also warned that any credit cut would mean that local produce will become costlier.

The main "conditions" the farmers are demanding are:
• The government must pay subsidies to them on time. At present they sometimes must wait months after produce is sold before receiving subsidy payment for it — money thus bearing no interest nor pegged to any index. This money, they say, should be paid monthly on a set date, as employed workers receive their salaries. The farmers also want the government to pay promptly on goods it buys from them.

The setting up of an additional bracket of added value for the purpose of export incentives. The top bracket today is 65 per cent, and the farmers want it set at 75 for agricultural exports.

The law for encouragement of Capital Investments should be extended to the agricultural sector.

The farmers are also demanding that the price of water be raised only after April 1 — and that they after the whole complex of factors that determine the price of water be looked into. Negev farmers, who are paying the highest rates for water, want uniform national rate, just as electricity costs the same for all residents no matter where they live.

Ben-Meir opposes this saying the farmers should pay a rate in line with the actual cost to supply the water in their area. The only two areas that should receive a certain subsidy (but not a complete one), he said, are the hilly and the distant Negev villages. "If we give these farmers the same cheap rates as where water is plentiful, then we might see some very uneconomical use of water."

Concerning one of the difficult problems in the agricultural sector, the poultry branch with its huge surplus, Ben-Meir promised that he will see to it that the farmers will stringently abide by their quotas and not over-produce.

Ben-Meir also said that he would avoid what he called artificial solutions, referring to the policy of his predecessors. He admitted, however, that he does not have too many alternatives to propose to farmers instead of raising chickens or turkeys. But he is working on it, he said, with the aid of the Agricultural Research Organization.

At the end of his fact-gathering, he hopes to give the kibbutz sector a choice of new crops that will be fully mechanized from sowing to harvesting. And new fruit orchards with care automated as much as possible.

For the moshav sector, he hopes to have a long list of vegetables, flowers and fruit trees suitable for small farmers.

First of all his ministry is considering exports in developing these crop choices, the minister said. But Ben-Meir emphasized that in their rush to increase exports they are not forgetting the local market: "If we do not supply basic foods, like milk, poultry, eggs, vegetables and fruits, then we will have to import them, which will cost us foreign currency," he said.

As far as lowering the prices of agricultural products and cutting down on the middleman's margins, which makes all agricultural produce so costly, Ben-Meir scoured just like his predecessor Reuven Elland. According to Ministry of Agriculture studies middlemen here receive the lowest cut in the world.

"Why then is there such a great outcry here?" Ben-Meir asked rhetorically. "Because the average Israeli family eats more agricultural goods than average families abroad, especially vegetables and fruits." Ben-Meir added, though, that his ministry would seek new marketing methods that could save the consumer money.

Experts say China's growth is 'impressive'

PARIS (UPI).

China's economic growth during the past 25 years has been "impressive" and should increase slightly if present government policies continue, an authoritative report predicted this week.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, economic guide for 24 industrialized nations, wrote the report after conducting a seminar of experts on China from member nations in 1976.

The OECD report said China's average annual increase in gross national product over the past two decades was estimated at between 4 and 6 per cent.

"China's rate of growth has been above that of many developing nations but below that of many others," the report said. "It is respectable but not spectacular. It is clearly improving, however, if one takes account of China's size and complexity of problems."

OECD predicted a 3 to 5 per cent annual growth rate in the near future "assuming no political or economic disasters. New radical attempts to 'leap forward' would probably result in new setbacks."

The OECD report said agricultural growth has averaged around 2 to 3 per cent, barely keeping ahead of population growth, and poses serious difficulties.

"However, the trend has been generally upward (because of the steady increase in modern inputs such as chemical fertilizers)," OECD said.

American banks lend more abroad

WASHINGTON (AP).

American banks increased their loans to foreigners in the second quarter, creating a big increase in capital outflows, the Commerce Department has announced.

The loans to foreigners rose by \$5.4b. in the second quarter after a decrease of \$3.8b. in the first quarter.

Although the figures mean money is leaving the U.S., it may actually help the economy, because foreigners will have to pay interest on the loans and eventually pay the money back.

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Is this the time?

THE DECISION of the Joint Settlement Committee on Wednesday to have three new settlements established across the "green line" was apparently intended to be made without fanfare. Certainly without the publicity of previous such moves, including last Sunday's announcement of the "equalization of services" for the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Indeed, there was no official statement of any kind about this action by a body shared jointly by the Government and the World Zionist Organization. But for the (wholly foreseeable) leak to the radio, we might have been left in the dark for another day or two on this matter.

Moreover, the decision did not inaugurate any new line of policy. It merely called for the immediate implementation of three of the score or so settlement plans already approved by the committee when it was chaired by Israel Galili, as member of the Rabin cabinet. These plans, as Cabinet Secretary Naor so neatly put it Wednesday night, "had not been carried out for some reason."

Alignment members of the committee, representing the WZO, could, in theory, oppose the idea. But only on practical grounds: high politics, they had been notified many times before, under the old regime, was none of their business. So they went along with the virtual *fait accompli* presented for their rubber stamp approval by the chairman, Agriculture Minister Arik Sharon, at a meeting called without an agenda.

Truly, a more adroit way of having the Opposition hoisted with their own petard it would be hard to imagine. The more so since the three projected settlements are all close enough to the old armistice lines — and well within the limits of the Allon Plan — to deny the Alignment any reasonable complaint. Mevo Horon, near Tulkarm, in an area where Israel's old coastal wasteland was almost at its narrowest, is not another Kaddum, smack in the heart of Samaria.

It cannot therefore be argued that with this decision Premier Begin was seeking to make good his triumphant post-election pledge that "there will be many more Kaddums." At the same time, however, it could help defuse whatever resentment might be smoldering among Gush Etzion faithful about the failure of the Likud's regime so far to make a bold new thrust into the promised land.

Finally, the decision was modest enough in scope to justify the hope that it would not, in itself, be intolerably offensive to the Americans. That the Carter administration would feel obliged to inform Mr. Begin's government it was "deeply disappointed" could, of course, easily have been foreseen, if only because of Washington's traditional stand against Israeli settlement in the territories.

But there was perhaps something more than that, this time, in the American resentment over Israel's action. For it was, after all, Mr. Begin himself who — with Mr. Carter's full concurrence — not long ago appealed to the neighbouring Arab states that all parties should call a moratorium on violent controversy, in anticipation of peace talks sometime later this year.

Granted, the Arabs have taken little heed of Mr. Begin's appeal. But this is no reason for the Prime Minister to so blithely disregard it himself. There are actions which, as he knows full well, speak even louder than words.

Three new settlements across, but near, the "green line" do not, admittedly, herald the annexation of the West Bank. But having burnt its fingers with the Cabinet Secretary's ill-advised statement on Sunday — "you don't have to annex that which belongs to you" — the Begin administration might have been expected to pick its course a trifle more circumspectly.

Since the decision by the Joint Committee on Settlement was not meant to meet any immediate national emergency — and since the gains from it can apparently only be counted in domestic terms — it is legitimate to ask: what truly useful purpose did it serve besides helping drive Washington and the Arabs another step closer together in advance of the talks that are supposed to be held next month in New York?

NO MORE THAN a tenth of today's three million Israelis were 14 to 45 years old in 1944-45, when Menachem Begin led the young revolt against the British. Even then, only a few were aware of its significance; fewer still knew the beliefs and principles, the basic values and the political concepts which guided it. No more than a handful of close associates knew Menachem Begin himself.

Time has dimmed the memory of those who knew and understood. For the rest, Begin was first the leader of the dissident underground which, at best, had a secondary role in Israel's renaissance, and, secondly, the leader of a futile opposition whose fiery oratory merited little more than small-type reporting.

As a leader, no less than as a person, he has remained an enigma for most people. No wonder, therefore, that they measure him by the yardsticks they applied to the kind of leader which they knew — the politician, whose principles yield to expediency, or even the statesman who ultimately bends to reality in the recognition that compromise may be the only way to pursue his long-term purpose.

No surprise, then, that each new statement of Mr. Begin's is taken as an adroit tactical move rather than as a declaration of principle, each political act as a clever feint rather than as a purposeful thrust.

Many of those who disagree with Mr. Begin's declared aims mute their opposition either because they believe that, if nothing else, the sheer weight of responsibility will make him accept what he has no power to change, or that his colleagues in the cabinet and his partners in the coalition will moderate his positions. No harm will therefore come — so they believe — from Mr. Begin's probing for the limits of his power.

Nothing could be more erroneous; nothing could be more indicative of ignorance of the unswerving constancy with which Mr. Begin has held the same positions, in practically the same words, and for nearly the same reasons, over a period of 30 years; and nothing could show more clearly how little the sources and quality of Mr. Begin's leadership are understood.

The leadership is genuine. However, it derives not from intellectual stature or profundity of thought, but from constancy of purpose, single-minded determination, a sense of mission and an absolute inner certitude of being right and in the right, which have characterized him throughout. This is why it is Begin and no one else who makes foreign policy in the present Government.

MR. BEGIN'S steadfastness can be illustrated even with respect to secondary issues. Thus, he spoke recently of the need to give the President more real authority. In the Knesset debate of February 19, 1949, he opposed the government's bill that defined the President's authority and proposed to give him a limited power of legislative veto.

In the same debate, Mr. Begin argued in favour of a functional government composed of eight ministries. The number of ministries should not be subject to "considerations of party politics," he said.

He also demanded that it be established by law that the seat of Government would be in Jerusalem, irrespective of the practical constraints that existed at the time. For, as he said on June 18, 1949, "not every political declaration is a declaration. These are statements which are political acts."

But these are minor matters. When it comes to the central issue of our time, Mr. Begin made his most important statements in the Knesset debate on the Rhodes armistice agreements in April, 1949, and in the foreign policy debate in June, 1949.

To put those statements into perspective, here is a paragraph from Mr. Begin's foreword to the 1972 edition of his book, *The Revolt*, in which he quotes his radio broadcast of May 15, 1948:

"The homeland is historically and geographically an entity. Whoever fails to recognize our right to the entire homeland, does not recognize our right to any of its territories. We shall never yield our future and eternal right. When the day arrives, we shall materialize it."

On April 4, 1949, Mr. Begin called for a vote of no confidence in Ben-Gurion's government, for having signed an armistice with, and thereby recognizing, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, and thus giving up to its king, "the slave of the British," a vast area in the western part of the country.

"We have achieved nothing through peaceful ways. You, who sit on the green chairs, have deluded yourselves into believing that if you agree to the partition of Eretz Israel, you will get the State of Israel peacefully. It is also written there [in the UN partition plan — M.M.] that the British will have their guns positioned at the same distance where they will be according to this agreement." And turning to the Religious Front members in the House, he said:

"Gentlemen, I want to ask you your conscience...how did your hand not tremble...[when you signed] a plan which implies...abandoning the Jordan...to the enemy...[and giving] official recognition to the rule of Abdullah over the Old City in Jerusalem?"

BUT NOT ONLY Mr. Begin has remained constant. In the general election that has gone by since he said these things, there have been vast changes in Israel's reality, within and without. Yet the basic dilemmas have remained the same, and so have the conflicting answers to the problems. Note, for example, Ben-Gurion's reply in that debate to his

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opponents, who then also included Mapam:

"A Jewish state in existing reality, even only in western Eretz Israel [that is, without Transjordan — M.M.] is impossible if it is to be democratic, for the Arabs in western Eretz Israel outnumber the Jews...Do you want to have, in 1949...a Jewish state in the whole of Eretz Israel and...[should] we drive out the Arabs [to accomplish this], or do you want to have democracy in that state? How then will it be a Jewish state? We want a Jewish state, even if it is not in the whole of the country..."

The minor changes that have to be made to restate this argument in terms of our own times are obvious. Of course Mr. Begin never accepted, and does not accept today, the premises, the analysis and the policy conclusions of his opponents. In *The Revolt* he encapsulates his attitude towards the Arabs:

"Partition did not ensure peace in our country. From the Arab point of view, partition was a defeat; only: either they will want, and be able, to rise in arms against Jewish rule, or they will not. In the first case they will fight even against a partition state. In the second case they would not fight against Jewish rule even in the whole country."

And in the foreign policy debate of June 18, 1949, Begin said: "...Peace does not depend on signing peace treaties. Peace between us and the Arab States depends mainly, and perhaps only, on the military, economic, territorial and strategic power relations which will be set up between us and them."

He scorns Ben-Gurion's choice between democracy and Jewishness, and simply denies the relevance of the demographic facts: "We — a minority in Eretz Yisrael? If we accept that assumption, then there are many parts of Eretz Yisrael which should not have been included in her boundaries...Such an argument cuts the ground from under everything on which we based...our link with the homeland."

For Mr. Begin, nationhood, sovereignty, the very existence of a nation are not a matter of mere empirical fact. They are the reflection of ideas, of "the supremacy of moral forces," of historical rights, of sacred faith, of legal claim and, above all, of the proof of fire and steel. A nation exists insofar as it is willing and able to fight for its existence. "We fight, therefore, we are."

THAT LESSON is the result of the forces which shaped Begin's worldview, and, in particular, his conception of Zionism.

Mr. Begin's outlook is that of the

Pollak Jew whom anti-Semitism, powerful enough to hurt and too weak to crush his pride, goaded into Zionist rebellion. It is that of the generation which saw the lofty ideals of a Woodrow Wilson and a Thomas Masaryk go up in the flames of World War II. The collapse of that world left him with a Treblinka complex. The world is against us, at best indifferent. Our very existence is constantly in danger.

Many Israelis share this catastrophic conception of Zionism, but Mr. Begin is its epitome. In *The Revolt* he says: "Just as the world does not pity the thousands of cattle led to the slaughter-pens in the Chicago abattoirs, equally it did not pity...the tens of thousands of human beings taken like sheep in Treblinka. The world does not pity the slaughtered. It only respects those who fight."

Nothing has changed in that attitude, which also explains how he views the Palestinians. They, indeed the Arabs in general and the PLO in particular — are out to destroy Israel. They are Hitler in a new guise. The PLO's Covenant is a new Mein Kampf. Nothing they say or do can persuade Begin that they want peace. And nothing that we can offer them will do away with that eternal enmity. The only answer to anyone out to exterminate the Jewish people is resistance. Only those who fight can expect to establish and maintain their rights.

And the right of the Jewish people to Eretz Yisrael is not only an absolute moral and historical right, it is also grounded in international law

— and it is exclusive. Today, it also includes the right of possession which, to the Jew, is nine-tenths of the law.

ON TOP OF all this, Mr. Begin, the leader of the Irgun, cannot but hold the PLO in utter contempt. The record of the revolt he led — a record ignored by contemporary history — is one of directing armed action at the centres of the foreign oppressor's power. And in his mind's eye there are hundreds of comrades, fighters who, with unparalleled heroism, not only risked their lives in battle but, when captured and put on trial, scornfully defied their judges and went to the gallows singing the national anthem.

For him, an organization such as the PLO, which has never once dared to attack a military objective, which assassinates women and children, whose captives "sing" willingly and plead innocence or for mercy in the courts, is no representative of a nation. The Palestinian population deserves to be treated humanely. National rights it has none.

What many people do not realize is that Mr. Begin is still fighting the battle of 1944-45, and that for him there is no other. Details may have changed. Essentials have remained. What they do not recognize is that Mr. Begin will not waver and will not go back on his word, for this steadfastness is the mainspring of his leadership — which, like that of many rebels, has always been compelling to his followers, but, unlike that of a statesman, does not convince those who deny his basic assumptions and his perception of reality.

Those who put the renaissance of the Jewish people before the "liberation" of the land, those who recognize the rights of others even if they are not able to fight for them as we did, those who see the distinction between revolt against direct foreign rule and the limits of resistance to indirect outside pressures and constraints, would be naive to hope that Mr. Begin will turn out to be a run-of-the-mill politician.

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Equality and knee-jerk reactions

The Government's pledge of equal services for the inhabitants of the administered territories, says ALLEN E. (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO, is a perfectly legitimate means of advancing Israel's national aims without contravening any international obligations.

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision on equalization of services for the West Bank and Gaza Strip has provoked controversy. That was to be expected. The unexpected was that the controversy should be in Jerusalem and not in Washington.

Various explanations have been offered for the American silence. The simplest is the least mentioned. It would be difficult, if not impossible, for any American statesman to oppose equality as a matter of principle.

Our sophistication sometimes leads us to second thoughts before first. Before looking for the concealed intentions (assuming that they exist), it might be best to accept the action of the Government on its own terms. Surely the simple declaration of equality of services for Arabs and Jews as citizens of a nation, an equality of policy cannot be objectionable on its face.

Indeed, the haste with which some Labour spokesmen have condemned the Begin announcement recalls an odd paradox of political development in the pre-State Yishuv.

Contrary to what one might anticipate, it was the Right which historically called for equality of Jews and Arabs, while the Left gave the priority to the creation of a closed Jewish sector, isolated from economic pressures by a protective wall of inequality between the two national communities.

This was the background to the controversy between Moshe Smilansky and David Ben-Gurion in the 1920's, which led to a famous libel suit over charges of unfair Histradrut pressure on Jewish employers to give preferential treatment to Jewish workers.

EVEN IF the recent declaration should prove to be without significant operative consequences, the affirmation of equality as a policy objective is likely to strike a responsive chord abroad. It would be shameful if it should be rejected at home.

Moreover, this is as good a time as any to challenge the assumption, reported by *The Jerusalem Post* Washington Correspondent Wolf Blitzer, that Israel has a positive legal obligation under international law to preserve Jordanian civilian jurisdiction and regulations in the occupied areas.

Such an obligation would exist under the Geneva Convention if — and only if — Jordan were recognized as the sovereign ruler in those areas. But surely no such claim can be made with regard to the Gaza Strip, which Egypt, and not Jordan, occupied militarily but never annexed. No such claim should be recognized with regard to the West Bank, the annexation of which by Jordan was

generally unrecognized by the international community, including the United States.

In tacitly acknowledging the Jordanian claim to sovereignty over the West Bank we have denied ourselves the possibility of exploiting inter-Arab rivalries. Even if our aim is a Jordanian solution, which was the announced policy of the Labour coalition, our bargaining position was certainly not strengthened by granting to King Hussein's legitimacy which he does not deserve and should be required to earn. In effect, we made him a gift of the status, so consequential in American eyes, of being the injured party.

IN ADDITION, the assumption that any change in the status quo in the occupied areas would constitute a violation of international law has often kept us from doing things we should have done.

Not uniformly though. Last year's municipal elections in Judea and Samaria, for example, were held under the Jordanian law — as amended by the administering Israeli authorities. In consequence, large numbers of adult Arab citizens, including women, who had been denied the suffrage by the Hashemite government, were for the first time able to cast their ballots freely for the councillors of their choice.

There was no outcry from any Arab quarter against that Israeli move. None argued that a contravention of international law was involved. Yet by taking that action, which did not even cause us any budgetary problem, we were able to give expression to our own attachment to democratic principles.

By the same token, no principle of international law prevents us from improving the services given the inhabitants of the areas. The obligation prescribed by the Geneva Convention is the furnishing by the occupying power of adequate services. Adequacy should be judged by our own standards.

A free hand in the West Bank and Gaza is not synonymous with Israeli annexation. We have a paramount interest in the area, which we should not hide. One who rejects annexation as contrary to Israel's interests, as does this writer, need not reject the exploitation of our physical presence for the furtherance of our legitimate national aims.

An Israeli West Bank may not be part of a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But the West Bank must be part of any solution. Let the West Bank be Arab; the solution still must be Israeli. Equality is a good place to start.

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READERS' LETTERS

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — It is quite clear that Israel is about to be sacrificed on the altar of crass commercialism. It is almost folly to believe that the presence of 5 million Jews in the United States can vitiate the market value of 150 million Arabs sitting on the world's largest known oil deposits. It was inevitable that slowly but surely, the entire world, including the U.S., would bow to their own immediate self-interests.

The Americans are quite clearly going to consume oil until the last drop gurgles down the carburettor of one air-conditioned Cadillac. Then, when it is too late, they will look for an alternative, probably fail to find one, and collapse in a slump.

Politicians have never been known to sacrifice present benefits for future gains, and in this respect, said to say, Israel until now has been no exception. Unless the government exerts all efforts in the right direction, catastrophe is imminent. In this regard, it is particularly alarming that Israel's economy and power are almost completely derived from imported oil. It goes without saying that, when the crunch comes, she will be the first country to have supplies of oil cut off.

I feel that the search for alternative energy sources should be of such high priority that it should be part of the defence budget. All efforts should be geared to harness solar energy on a vast scale to generate electricity, to develop suitable electric storage devices to make electric cars practical, not just expensive toys, and to develop safe and practical nuclear power.

Jewish scientists have been at the forefront of developments in all fields, and I am sure that the necessary brain power exists in Israel. It is up to the government to provide the finances before it is too late.

N. L. SCHWARTZ
Senderwood, South Africa.

SLAUGHTER ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — On August 9, your paper ran an article under the headline, "Three killed on dark roads." Your reporter wrote: "The driver of the car, was not able to see Sabagh on the dark road." In the same article, he also wrote "...whose driver didn't see him in time."

Both of these drivers were guilty of poor driving. In both cases, it seems, they overdrove their headlights. In other words, neither driver could stop his car in the distance in which his headlights made the road visible to him.

Overdriving headlights is explained in any book on good driving and should be taught in every driving school. Drivers should learn that if their headlights light up 80 metres of the road, they should drive at such a speed which would enable them to stop within the 80 metres.

Let us stop the needless slaughter on the roads.

GUSTAV H. SCHLESINGER
Haifa.

EYE EXERCISES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Your report, "Former justice defends Bates eye exercises" (August 10), refers to "the controversial method developed by an Englishman, Dr. Bates."

Dr. William H. Bates (1860-1931) was not an Englishman, but an American ophthalmologist who lived and practised in New York City. His book, "The cure of imperfect sight by treatment without glasses" was first published in 1920. An abridged edition entitled "Better eyesight without glasses" was published by Henry Holt & Company, New York, in 1943. Bates contends that most defects of vision are functional and not organic. The malfunctioning is caused by strain and can be alleviated or cured by methods of relaxation.

Although Bates' unorthodox views were rejected by his fellow physicians, there are many who have benefited by following his teachings. I believe he will eventually be recognized, in company with Harvey, Lister, Ehrlich, etc., as one of the great medical benefactors of mankind.

JACOB QUAT
Haifa.

CANCELLED STAMPS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — As a collector of Israeli stamps since the first issue, I wish to draw your attention to the following unsatisfactory situation.

For years, I have received mail from friends and relatives in Israel. The stamps on the envelopes are added to my collection or given to other collectors. For some time now, the cancellation of these stamps has been made in a way which destroys them, so that no collector would accept them. But while it was possible from time to time to salvage some stamps, the dirty cancellation of the last year makes this impossible.

Stamps are inexpensive propaganda and business for the countries of issue. Why cannot postmasters take care that the cancellation is made in a clean and readable form for the pleasure of collectors and the glory of Israel?

FREDERICK S. GERBER
New York, N.Y.

MIXED MARRIAGES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — We are a couple, the man of Jewish origin and the woman Christian, who hope to get married in the near future. We would like to get married in a civil ceremony, since we both have no keeping on our identity and we do not find it compatible with human dignity to repudiate our personal beliefs just for the sake of getting married. We believe that Israeli law in this respect is a humiliation to its basic human values and a shame to a country that claims to be a modern democracy.

We are aware of possible problems for our future children — friends have "warned" us — but we still believe that ours is the only way we can choose and be honest with ourselves and our future children. We wonder how other couples have solved this dilemma.

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